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tomato Red Pear, 1st, 30 tomato Red Flg, 1st, 30 beans, Display, gr, 10 beans Display, gr, 30 Walter J. Richards, potato Restaurant 1st potato Gold Coln, 1st potato, Rural N. Yorker, No. 2, 1st, 30

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parsnips, Gnernsey Hollow Crown, 2d, 20 potatoes, Cow Horn, 1st. 20 potatoes, Norton's Beauty, 1st, 30 potatoes, Guttersulpe 1st 30 potatoes, Planet, gr, 15 lonald Cole, cauliflower, gr, 15 watermelon, gr, 15 Olive Ralph, citron, 1st, 30

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potatoes, Queen, 1st, 30

potatoes Early Rose 1st 30

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potato Green Mt. 1st, 30 Damon & Nash, beans Display, gr, 40 pumpkin Sugar, 2d, 20 peppers, Child's Upright, peppers Ruby Glant Green gr, 15 peppers, Tobacco, and Coral, gr, 15 tomato, Stone, 2d, 20 tomato, Champion, gr, 15 tomato, Earleana, 1st, 30 tomato June Pink, 1st 30 tomato, Paragon, Ist, 30

tomato Early Minnesota, 2d, 20 tomato, Ground Cherry, gr, 10 tomato Red Plnm, 1st, 30 tomato Yellow Plum 1st30 Carlton Richard, tomato, Livingstone's Beauty, 1st, 30

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potato, neuron, gr, 10 potato Irish Jockey 1st 30 . D. Wyman, carrot, gr, 15 beet, Sugar, gr, 15 S. G. Rockwood, squash, Hubbard, lat, 30 pumpkin, Sugar, 1st, 30 G. B. Trowbridge, 1 pk. oats, King, 1st,30 potato, Early Norwood Seedling, 1st, 30 display of vegetables, 2d, \$1 display of vegetables, quality, 1st, \$2

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FRIDAY, OCT. 1, 1909. The list of voters as will be posted to

the registers tomorrow will contain 2. ede names, leaving nearly four hundred eligibles in Weymouth who are not regestered. The election is only about four weeks away and it is none to early for the four hundred to "get a move on"

VISIT THE SCHOOLS

The following from the Westborn Chro notype is timely and to the point; "The schools have begin It would be a source of satisfaction to the teachers it the parents would take interest enough 'in'the work being done for their children do Indeed this applies to people in gen eral whether they have children in the main jurpose of public school instruc tion wood citizenship includes apright living, industry, fringality, clean habits true manisood and true womenhood With these things prominent in one's life success in its true life will come, and on will not have hved in vain as so many do

"It is a very easy thing to criticize the schools, but at least 90 percent of the criticisms come from parents, others whe never take Interest enough in the schools to visit them, but too often base their lmpresions on what their children may say. without ticking into consideration that children are not the best judges of what

We have seen it sensibly stated that in stead of asking the pupil What do you think of the teacher? The inquiry should be What does the teacher think

Westhora people are not the only one: who might study this question to advan-

Burrell Poole

The home of Mr and Mrs Charles I Merchant on Huwthorne street in East Weymonth was the scene of a remarkable celebration on Sunday last 1; being the Merchant's parents, Mr. and Mts. Alber Burnell, who make their home with her the aniversals was attingly celebrated at that place

family of nine children born to Mr and month's oldest citizen Mrs Malachi Burrell, who lived just across the line on High street in Hingham, and

Mrs Burrell Is a daughter of Mr une Mrs William Poole and a native of South Weymonth where she began life, Oct inte trencon Aiva Raymond; a justice of the "Old White church" in East Wey-

The home of Mr and Mrs Merchant was pictily deconted for the celebration with greenery and con flowers of various kinds, asters, and dallias predominating

While both Mr and Mrs Burrell are enpoying a degree of health far above the average of people over whose heads so they have, for a number of years, lived a somewhat retired life which perhaps i somewhat due to the passing away of th comrades of their earlier day but it was for many years was one of the best known

Music with Mr. Burrell was inheren and it found expression in lds fong con nection with the Old Weymouth Band ter, Mrs Merchant, a talented manist, and his grandson, Carl F Bnrrell, of Brockton, also demonstrated that I grandfather had not lived in vain Among those present at this anniverary were most of the survivors of th Old Band-viz William W Raymond, S C Loring Stetson, So. Richard Loud, 7: Frank P. Loud, 77, James B. Drentt, 73 Orrin Pratt. 71. N F Hunt, 71, Merton Allen, 64 and S. C. Denton, 62

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Mrs Maria Fearing, 82

Frederick W. Dlark, 77

Mrs. Thomas Derhy, 78

Mrs. Martin Derby, 79

Mrs. Newton Dyer, 72

Mrs. Hen.y Dyer, 85

Edward Anderson, 74

Mrs. W. H. Sargent, 73

Mrs Jacob Chandler, 61

Mrs. Zebulon Deane, 77

Mrs. Quincy Tirrell, 74

Mrs. F. L. Smith, 71.

Mrs. Sarah Leach, 73

Mrs. Reuben Lond, 70

Mrs. W. C. Torrey, 78

Mrs. Albert Tirrell, 59

Mrs. Isabel Jenkins, 76

Mrs. Francis Loud, 73

Mrs. Katherine l'ratt, 85

Mrs C. J. Smlth, 70

Francis Torrey, 86

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Daniel Lond, 84

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Richard Lond, 79

Jason Orentt. 74,

John Blanchard, 79

William Raymond, 86

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Mrs. Louis Attwood, 77

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Mrs. Charles Fogg, 71

Mrs. Helen Barnes, 71

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Mrs. Alfred Tlrrell, 82

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Mrs. Joseph Gardner, 78

Mrs. Caroline L. Holbrook, 76

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W Attwood, Miss Annie Deane, Judge

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Mrs. Mary Hollis, 76

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Mrs. Parker, 69

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Mrs Lydia Paine, 72

Martin Derby, 82

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1. B. Nash, 88

Mrs. John Shores, 83

Sixteen years ago, when Rev Mr Van [laney was paster of the Union church it South Weymouth, he conceived the les of devoting one day in the year to the entertalnment of the aged people of that place, and he builded far better than he could have thought; The conception brought forth a permanent organization for the purpose of entertaining the aged people and the sixteenth unniversary and annual gathering was held in the Union church on Wednesday

The board of officers and several com ulttees have changed from time to time. ont each succeeding board has yied with its predecessors in deing a good tiding for the gold folks at home" and the board of 1:09 ded themselves credit an Wednes-

The reception began at 11 o'clock and at he noon hour many had gathered to grasp the hands of friends of their childhood, or those whem they had been assoiated with in later years

A banquet is nor small feature of the av and it followed the reception and the told that it is only necessary to say that the one of Wednesday was fully up to the high standard already established and forgoten by the Rev Daniel W Waldron of Boston, through whose hospitality

The afternoon feature legan at

clock in the anditorium of the church After a short address of welcome by the president, F. Wilbur Loud, he introduced Mr Van Clancy, the founder of the organization, who gave some ideasing remicks in regard to the early days and yords of encouragement for the future. Then came a new feature Some time ago the Boston Post placed in the hands of the Seectmen, an elegant gold-headed bony cane, to be given to the oldest inmbitant of the town and he, at his death, o transmit it to the next oldest man, and ontline thus to descend. The Salectnen decided that Cornelius Tirrell was to be the recipient of the cane and Geo L. Newton, in behalf of the Boston Post Co and his fellows of the board, presented the gift to Mr Tirrell, who responded to the gift with thanks for the

A quartette, composed of Miss Annle Hean, J. Murray Whiteomic Anson Bicknell and Ohver Burrell, with Mrs A L Flint, accompanist, added much to the nicoment of the occasion as did also everal solos by Miss Dean, accompanied W Mrs L W Allwood

Hemarks were made by Rev. 1tr. Boister, a former pastor of the clarch, Rev . W Attwood of the Universalist church. and resolutious were submitted by Rev 11 C Alvord and were adopted, thanking Mr Burrell is the only survivor of a the Post Co. for the cane given to Wey

> of Mrs. Walter Field and 100 much can not be said of the high art and good taste displayed by her and her assistants. The report of Mrs M R Lond, secretary and treasurer, was a compliment to he retiring bound and cheering to their Benediction lov Rev H W. Kirball

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and one that is not produced in sufficient

quantities to supply the demand for it

- it found on many farms even in garden

suitable mece of hand and idant year trees

icky v inroads mon orchards. It is only

accessary to know the right conditions

and follow right methods, that this most

excellent fruit, now mainly a luxnry, may

Mr Fowell then proceeds to take up and

liscuss the essentials of the proper cul

ure of the pear, under the headings :-th

oil, preparation of the land for an or

hard, plunting the trees; varieties of

tandard trees; dwarf trees. distance to

plant dwarf trees: cultivation: pruning

pear blight; insects and marketing 1

speaking of pear blight he says that blight

has swept down the pear orchards so

largely in all sections of the country, and

particularly on the Pacific coast, that the

supply of the fruit is now short, and

n entting close and disinfeeting, and par-

glarly in winter printing, will, however

few sections of our country where better

pears are grown than in the territory ly

ing within forty miles of Boston. . The soil

best in every point of the quality. Other

sections of the State have good condi-

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stems on Keep the sun away from picked

open nights and shut them during the day-

time; thus you can get the temperature down and keep it so until winter comes.

From October Farm Journal.

Mrs. George Andrews, 52 Mrs Priscilla A Barrows, 79

Old Colony Club. Pear Culiure.

Following is the 1909 and 1910 calendar cently issued, the Massachusetts State of the Old Colony Club of South Wey-

Oct 14. Mars, Mable Loomls Todd. Oct 28. Concert under direction of Mrs. Nellie Carroll: John Herman Loud, organist: Blanche H. Klldnif, soprano: Clarence H Wilson, baritone. Nev. 11. John Ruskin, the man and his message; Rev. II. W. Kimball.

Nov. 10 Africa (illustrated), Peter McQueen Dec. 9. Conditions in the Canal Zone, Miss Laura Boswell. Dec 31. Gentlemen's Night, Lotus

Quartetle Jan 13. Mental Hyglene, Dr. Richard

Jan 27 Theatricals. Feb. 10. Current Events, Mrs. Mary

Alden Ward Mar. 10. Reciprocity Day. Mar. 24. To be announced

Apr. 14. Children's Day. Apr. 28. Schumann musicale unde the direction of Mrs. L. W. Attwood Wm. Howard String Quartette: Stephen be grown with profit over a much wider | Pratt. baritone; Helen Richards, pianist.

Susannah Tufts Chapter, D. A. R

-The eleventh season opened on Monlay afternoon. Sept. 27 with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Waiker F. Jones in Wollaston; fifteen members present. Mrs. F. O. Sterling, regent, presided. lowed by the reading of a letter from Mrs. Pettlt of the W. C. T. F. Settlement | factory in the world. School in Hindman, Kentneky, asking for

given last year Much discussion was. caused as to the means of raising th control the disease and save the trees to a necessary amount. Mrs. Cate suggested a penny collection at each meeting and it In closing Mr. Powell says "There are was so decided. Mrs. A. G. Bowditch was appointed

to get up some entertainment in October whereby money might be raised for our work, and power granted to choose her

Mrs A G Bowdlich and Mrs. C. T. Crane were chosen delegates to the D.A.R. Conference to be held in Pittsfield, Oct-

Two new members were elected. Refreshments were served by the hostess and a delightful afternoon spent. Meeting adjourned till the last Monday in October when Mr. Will Hall of Weymouth will act as hostess.

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iele there is a full-page illustration, showing Mr. Maxim and his two poet friends, Edwin Markham and Will Carlton. "Uninvited Guests" is another of Winthrop Packard's delightful "Wild Pasture" storles. "How a Library Woke Up a Town", by Sarah B. Askew, will be read with interest by every one concerned with village improvement. "A House Combining Brick and Stucco", "Choosing the Ornaments for a Modest Home", "Sweet Apples with Quality", "Planting the Bulbs

to Bloom Next Spring", The Windows of the House," "Propagating Geraniums and other House Plants", "The Shower Bath" in the Home", and "Fresh Air Poultry Houses," are the titles of some of the many helpful contributions. "One Family's Solution of the Milk Problem" tells of a very satisfactory experiment made with milch goats by a Buffalo man. "The Rocking-Chair Club" will be continued, and the juvenile members of the family | Social. will be interested in the story entitled,

·How to Make a Glidling. Machine. There are several columns of material in regard to canning and preserving full fruits, as well as other household matters while the Automobile, Suburbau Betterment, Amateur's Greenhouse, and Poultry Departments, will be found full of valuable suggestions.

The United States raises an average of 93 bushels of potatoes per acre on our rich soil, hundreds of thousands of acres of which have harely been scratched; and English farmers who have been tilling their soil for centuries raise 234 bushels. Ireland raises 237 bushels, Belginm 244 bushels and Germany 215.

Monday Club.

The first meeting of the season will be held next Monday afternoon, Oct. 4; at tical to a degree seldom attained even by Masonic Hali at 2.30 p. m. Hunt's orchesthat magazine of striking features. The tra will furnish music for the afternoon. leading article is entitled Paradoxical Mrs. Nelson Howard will entertain with Mr. Maxim,"-paradoxical because, while readings; followed by an informal recep-

CALENDAR-1909-1910. October 4. Reception. Mrs. Nelson lloward, reader. llunt's Orchestra. Social. October 18. Gentlemen's Night. Mrs

Edith Carey Page, soprano: Mr. Edward E. Bullock, tenor; Mrs. Mand McLean Ferguson, reader Maxim's Orchestra. November 1 .- Art and Crafts, in charge of Mrs. John Baxter. Speaker. Music.

November 15 .- Organ Recital, Miss December i.-Civic Betterment. Paper, Mrs. James B. Jones; Mr. Meyer Bloomfleld, lecturer. Social. December 20 .- Music. Current Events alarm would be an easy matter.

Mr. Nixon Waterman, reader. January 3.- Dramatic. In charge of Mrs. Edward Jones. Open meeting. January. 17 .- Mr. A. T. Kempton. illustrated Lecture-Evangeline. February 7-Current Events. Forestry, in charge of Mrs. Kate Pierce Thayer.

Legislative, Rev. Melvin S. Nash, D.D. February 21.-Rev. Henry R. Rose. lliustrated Lecture—" Parsifal." Music (Wagner.) Open meeting. March 7. Muslcale, Mrs. Alma Fannce

March 21.-Music. Reciprocity Day. April 4.-Music. Hon. John D. Long,

April 18 .- Annual Meeting. Social. Children's Day, April. Date not fixed.

W. R. C. Notes.

The next regular meeting of W. R. No 102 will be inspection. Meeting will open at 1 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 13.

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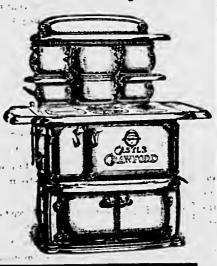
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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. A handsome Blaine and Logan flag: has been thrown to the breeze in Columbian Square, and an increasing interest is manilest at the headquarters. All the members of the Blaine and Logan club are arged to be present at the meeting tomorrow evening.

A meeting will be held at the headquarters of the Blaine and Logan club, East Weymouth, tomorrow, Saturday evening, to organize the torchlight company for the eampaign. As forty have already pledged themselves to joln, a good comoany will, no doubt, be started. Uniforms will be on hand ready for delivery on Satirday evening.

At the meeting of the Blaine and Logan Club of Ward 3, in Ciapp's Hall, last Wednesday evening, a campalgn battalion was organized, under the title of "The Ames Crdets," the ollicers of which are: Capt. Charles E. Bicknell; 1st lient., David J Pierce; 2d llent., H. L. White. The uniform adopted is white helmets, capes and

The Weymouth and East Braintree Democrats formed a Cleveland & Hendricks club at Williams Hall on last Saturday evening. 'Officers chosen are president, A. E. Avery; vice-presidents, B. F. Smith, J. W. Hart; secretrry, H. S. Loud treasurer, A. J. Bates; finance committee. J. W. Hart, H. S. Loud, A. J Bates.

Comrades of Post 58 are reminded that the regular meeting of the Post next Tuesday evening will be held in the oid Masonic Hall, East Weymouth, instead of the town hall. This is the first time the new headquarters have been open for meetings and this fact will no donbt draw out a larger attendance than ninal.

The four villages of Weymonth are now connected by telephone lines, for which improvement the public are indebted largely to the efforts of Mr. F. V. Gay, of East Weymonth, who has taken much in terest in the work. As the Selectmen have reserved a right to place wires for a telegraphic fire alarm upon the poles, in case the town should vote to establish such an auxiliary, the construction of the

The officers of the Agricultural Society are to be congratulated on the successful result of this year's fair and we hope that good sum will be realized over and above the expenses. Many were heard to say on the grounds that the amount and variety of entertainment furnished could hardly be surpassed by any fair of the kind in the state. The president, Mr. Alvah Raymond, worked night and day and the different committees were in earnest to succeed. The perfect weather prought some of the largest crowds to the grounds that had ever assembled there.

Old Colony Driving Club.

Track and weather conditions were al right on Saturday for the usual matinee of the Old Colony Driving elub and a good number of people gathered to see the horses go.

The management arranged six elasses and the horses were well enough matched to make it interesting and in some instances dead heats were the results, notably so in class D, which had three entries as per the following schedule and

Class A, Trotting. 2 1 2.1 Aquiline bg (D.F. Daly) King Bruce chg (B.C. Wilder) 3 2 1 2 Warsham Boy bg (Thomas Green)1 3 3dr Nina brm' (B. C. Wilder) Iswego Boy bg (D. F. Bates) Time:1:19; 1:19

Class D, Mixed. Rex bg (J. A. Neal) ohn S, brg (John J. Hanley) 11 *0 3 Willie J. chg(T. A. Cushman) 3 3 2 2 Time 1.11\frac{1}{2}, 1.11\frac{1}{2}, 1. 15, 1.12 .Dead heat.

Class F. Mixed Lyndhurst, bg (John Chadbourne) 1 1 Sunderland King bg (G. O. Rogers) 2 2 Time 1.19, 1.14

Class G, Mixed Campwood blg (A.S. Marsh) Dolly Lincoln bm (A. F. Ciapp) Scarlet Wilkes, hg (R.R. Stocker) 3 2 2 Time 1.194, 1.20, 1.20 Class II, Mixed

Robin S. bg (D. H. Stoddard)

Yankee Girl bm (II. A. Baker)

Time, 1.26, 1.25, 1.29. For next Saturday, Oct. 2d, the following several classes have been arranged: Class A Trotting. India Panls bg (G. A. French) Winaka bm (M. F. Drinkwater)

"Class B Trotting and Pacing. Willie J. chg (T. A. Cushman) John J. bekg (J. J. Hanley) Rex bg (J. A. Neal) Class C Trotting and Pacing. ouise D bm (E. F. Mahar)

Kent chg (M. Abrams) Class D Trotting. Aquiline bg (D. F. Daly) King Bruce chg (B. C. Wilder) Class Trotting.

Roy K. bg (Geo. W. Yonng) Nina bm (B. C. Wilder)
Duffy's Malt bg (J. J. Buckley) Class F. Trotting Wareham Boy bg (Thomas Green) Lyndhurst bg (John Chadbourne) ony Ford bg (R. C. Everson)

Class G Trotting and Pacing. Lady Sampson bm (A.A.Davenport) Coney Elcho bg (H. A. Morton) Sunderland King bg G. O. Rogers) Tommy G. blkg (Joe Frank) Spinach bg (W.O. Shrader) Class H Trotting and Pacing. Campwood blkg (A. S. Marsh)

Firebug bikm (Joe Commings)
Oswego Boy bg (D. Fred Bates) Class I Trotting Starling blkm (S. A. Litchfield) (larkson bg (A.A. Davenport) Robin S bg (D. H. Stoddard)

Class J Trotting and Pacing. Judge bg (H. A. Baker) Dolly Lincoln bm (A. F. Ciapp) Scarlet Wilkes.bg (R. R. Stocker)

East Norfolk District S. S. A. The East Norfolk District Sunday

School Association holds its annual meeting Oct. 20, afternoon and evening, at the Bethany" Congregational Church, Quincy. Beside the usual state officers and speakers, there is an attractive list of pulpit orators as follows: Rev. W. F. Mallallen, D. D., a Bishop of the M. E. Church; Rev. A. M. Hyde, D. D., of Brockton; Rev. C. A. Vincent, D. D., of Boston and the Rev. O. P. Gifford, D. D., of Brookline There wili also be special features including a Gospel Praise Service in the early evening; Department Conferences; and a Northfield Summer School of S. S. methods. The president of this meeting of Oct. 20, is open to the public and it is expected that overflow meetings

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The Sunday School will observe Rally ay next Sunday. Supt, Mr. Frank Bryant with his corp of teachers is working hard to make it a red letter day for the school in point of attendance and inter-

st. All rally to the standard.

On Eriday evening of this week there will be a roll call of the members of the church. Supper will be at 7 o'clock. This is the first roll call for several years. for Mrs. Georgianna Raymond last week A good time is anticipated. Non-resident members will either be present or heard from. Each member present will respond to their name by remarks or a scriptual

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bartlet have been entertalning Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Newton, Miss Anna Newton and Miss Florence W. Beals of Winthrop. -Dupean McLean and family of Lincoln street have moved to New Jersey. German Hamburger steak 3,lbs. 25c -Master Clifford Smlth has returned from a week's visit with his grandparents

-Mr. and Mrs. James Ford of Eas Weymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Aiden Speare of Allston are at the Cushing Villa, Bay

-Mrs. H. T. Bicknell is the gnest of

elatives in Whitman.

Third Universalist church next Sunday. The Y.P.C.U. will hold its first meeting Cauada, last Monday. He was accom at seven o'elock. -Last Sunday Mr. Horatio G. Mann was admitted to the Universalist church organization, the right hand of fellowhip being extended by Rev. Charles

churches in Massachusetts. Mr. Mann has just entered, the freshman class of Tufts Divinity School.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alvah H. Bicknell have eturned to their home in Somerville after

the guest of Mrs. Thomas Powers of -Sub-master A. S. Wells of the Weyidence with Mr. and Mrs. George W

-Mrs. Addie Williams has returned her duties at the store of D. A. Jones. -Mr. aud Mrs. John Taylor have reurned from their outlng at Bethlehem.

-The ladies' circle connected with the Universalist church will hold its first meeting of the season next Wednesday. afternoon with supper at six o'clock. -The Ladies' Cemetery Circle will hold thereh next Thursday, Oct. 14, beginning the Keith factory.

riends in town. red to their home on Shaw street after who has ilnished the season with Indianahaving spent four mouths at Wessagns

School in Boston last June, has accepted position in the first grade of a school in

-William W. Burr and family are re-

also of the Weymouth Board of Trade will be the guests of the association. Brief addresses will be made by a repre-Affred W. Donovan of the Rockland

ness with the latest millinery and novel- with Mrs. Sarah Bleknelli

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. | ties at her home, 52 High street, East -Mrs. II. Walker Pratt has reformed

from her two weeks' onting in the western

-The eighty-fifth fall meeting of 'the

attendance at church is a proper part of Sunday bbservance, why link that the Next Sunday morning, Rev. Robert H. wacant pews' in the churches are conSOUTH WEYMOUTH.

At an all day meeting of the ladies ocial circle of the Union church beld on Wednesday of last week, the executive committee gave their president, Mrs. Elbridge Nash, a surprise birthday dinner party. The birthday was not a surprise, but the dinner was, and a most

-Miss Sarah A. White announces her fall and winter millinery opening Friday and Saturday, October 8th and 9th. The public is cordially invited.

Building, afternoon and evening.

-Lonis Membilno has broken ground -Kenneth-Nash of Brown University

Mrs. H. B. Reed, Monday afternoon. -The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Martin, who died last Thursday evening, took piace at her late, home on Park avenne.

class of the Weymouth High school held its meeting at the home of Miss Lina Baker on Union street, Tuesday afternoon. -Mrs. John Santry is confined at the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston. -Miss Theresa Hanson was agreeably surprised at her home on West street, Saturday by a number of her friends. Sho was presented with a beautiful ring,

games followed until a late hour. -Last Friday Tevening alarm 43 was ung in for a 'llre 'at the home of Carl Cross on Main street. The entire back part of the house was destroyed and the quick arrival of Hose 4 prevented further

and Ear Infirmary.

-Miss Mary Mahoney of West street, and Banquet of the American Order of received a beantiful bonquet of flowers from the audience.

Carver, where she will begin her -Mrs Carrie Clapp of Pleasant street

has moved to 230 Union street. Francis Lowell was elected an active member while Sidney Cook and Commodore Peary were voted honorary members.

ness with the latest millinery and novelties at her nome, 52 High street, East -Miss Fannie Vining of Union street has returned home from Danvers and wil renme her dutiess at H. W. Barnes. -John V. Allen has returned after

-Miss Alta Shaw returned to New fork, Saturday, where she will enter an -Clarke Reed left Thursday for Nev Haven, Conn., where he will enter Yale

-Walter Shaw of Boston spent Sunday. with his sister, Mrs. N. E. Williams. - Mrsv Bella Butler of New Hedford ill visiting Mrs. Harvey Reed, Tower avenue -Misses Helen Bass and Lottle Baker have been recent guests of friends in Itali-

-The South Weymouth Grange will hold a Gentlemen's Night at their next Tuesday, evening's meeting. The pro gram is a very lively one and a good time

postponed last Sunday because of the storm will be held next Sunday. A very he evening on a hayrack ride to the have a social there.

cottage at North Weymouth and The Willage-Study Cinb will hold i st meeting October 11th in the Library The program is now in the hands of th

Old South Church Notes. Miss Brokenshire of East Milton. wh spent two years in Korea is expected to speak at the Thursday evening service next week under the auspices of the Old South-Auxiliary W.B.M. Allare welcome. Next Sunday, is the annual Rally Day of the Sunday School. There will be special exercises.

The C. E. Society held a business mee ing at the vestry on Friday evening and considered many plans of work.

Association of American Oarsmen during the early nineties James Pilkerton, for. many years the champion sculler of America, was matched to row donble against another team, He and his mate were the champions, and the general belief was that they would win without effect .- But the night before the regartta public opin-Mr. l'ilkerton knew, that this was not eansed by any new development of strength in his opponent or any loss of skill on his own part. After making some quiet inquiries he discovered that there was talk of his rowing mate having been bought up by the other side and of an arrangement to throw the race.

He didn't say anything about his suspicions, but when the two men were seated in the shell and were well out into the deep water he leaned over to his mate "Look here, you blooming cutthrost

are prevented by instinct from eating injurious food. A chicken will drink paint; cow partakes of water in which noxious chemicals have been washed; ducks cheerully swallow, snails and choke themselves.

unless his whole heart is in the work. If he is a farmer he must farm while he eats, while he takes his pleasure; wherever he

LOVELL'S CORNER

who has been apending the summer England, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs Quincy Holbrook of Pleasant street this -Bradford Hawes and his daughter.

Rachael spent part of this week at the White Mountains. -Mrs. Robert Vining spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Rufas Osborne the

last of the week. -Master George and Albert Coleman of Dorchester, were the guests of Mr and Mrs. George Crosby over Sunday -Mrs. Pelrce and daughters, Edna and

Edith of Cambridge, have been spending a few weeks at their cottage at Lake -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chapman and son and Mrs. C. J. Rea have returned to

their home in Roslindale after spending a three months' vacation here. -Mrs. William Matherson and two sons were the guests of Mrs. Bradford Hawes, Saturday.

-Mrs. Lester Bates of Braintree, spent

-A very pleasant wedding was solemnized on Wednesday evening at the res-

The groom had for best man, Waiter L Turner and the marriage ceremony per formed by Rev. William Hyde of Trinity

> WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-The L. B. S. met with Mrs. James lumphrey last Wednesday afternoon. -Miss Barbara H. Ries spent last Saturday and Sünday with relatives in Wo

n this place last Tuesday. -Miss Louisa Humphrey left last Tuesday for a year's study at Yale college, New Haven, Conn. She will be greatly North Sunday School On last Sunday after the opening exercises, Rev. E. J

Yaeger, in behalf of the Sunday school. presented her with a beantiful bouque of pink and white roses, to show their appreciation for the services she has rendered as superintendent. Mr. Beane of Middle street, principal of the James Humphrey school; will act as superintendent during her absence.

-Four delegates from the Old North church attended the Conference held last Tuesday at the Pilgrim church, North

-While walking on, or erossing the rack a short distance west of the station at the Heights, B. Frank Richards was hit by the Plymouth express and sustained a fracture of one arm and a few ribs. He was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and at the latest reports there was hope of his recovery

Shoe Industry.

Conditions governing the hoot and shoe market are irregular. In some places summer goods have had a fairly satisfactary sale while in others the dealers are carrying over more than they care to have C. H. TOWER & CO n stock. Some manufacturers are closing their plants or running on reduced Upholsterers. time schedules, while others have work enough for several weeks. Salesmen on the road with samples of next spring's lines, are, having varied experiences. Some are getting orders; others: are doing little or nothing and still others find that it is too early even now to try to sell goods, while intimations that new

goods will cost more are not vet aueeable to bnvers. Goods for fall and winter sale are still going forward to wholesalers and the fact that there is still a demand for staple goods is taken as an indication that wholesalers are not yet overstocked. Yet transactions are in small quantities. Orders run in hundreds of cases where ordinarily they would call for thousands.

garoo grain, satin and other leathers. while heavy winter goods are very dull, and calf goods hardly noticed. The feltgoods-makers' alone are doing a really It is much the same in staple lines of

omen's shoe. There is some business n spot goods for fall. So far the snmmer rade has hardly ended and the fail sales have hardly begun. Until sharp antnmn weather comes and cold nights snggest the need of warmer shoes the retail trade will be slack and wholesalers must wait for the movement to reach them. Although the summer season is nomin-

This is true of men's staple goods in kan-

ally at an end, the fall selling has hardly begin with retailers," Changes from seaummer weather prevails, summer shoes will be worn and no thought given the future. Stocks of winter goods are still moving between wholesalers and retailers: There is some retail business being done ning the school and college season, other wise there is not much general trade. It is doubtful if the American shoe nanufacturing business ever was sub-

jected to such a test as at present. The demands for lower prices from bayers, on the plea of free hides, is strong, but cannot be granted except by lowering the quality of the product. The industry has reached its present international fame through thoroughness of construction, and if cheaper shoes are put out it must be at the sacrifice of this reputation and accompanied by a loss of prestige.

What orders for spring have been placed indicate that quality is being con sidered, the buyer deciding that if high prices mist be paid the goods must warrant the prices. Some salesmen find that their customers are buying more goods of the higher grades than heretofore. Those buyers who are "taking time by forelock" and are getting in shead of the majority n the process. No animals like, children will probably derive advantage on the other end of the season by having goods

ready at reasonable prices. Easter Sunday, before which day most spring shoe buying is usually done, comes on March 27 next spring, whereas this. year it was on April 11 ... This will shorten goes and wherever he is and whatever he the spring season two weeks, and should 1387 does, he must always and forever think prove a factor in easing early purchases by the trade.—Boston Transcript.

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A Groom's Promises.

A recent news item from New York resterday, and she thinks she is going to keep him at home. Instice of the Peace Williams married the couple. He would not give names, but gave out the following document that the man had to sign before the ceremony was preformed: "I solemnly promise before the justic of the peace to give to my wife my pay envelope, unopened, every Saturday night; be at home every night by 9 o'clock onless my wife is out with me: never to go to partles without her and never to dance

with anybody else without her permission "I promise to be kind always to her mother; never to join any lodge that does not admit women; never to smoke more than three clgars on a week day; and not more than five on Sunday; never to smoke cigarettes at all, and never to use profance anguage; to heat carpels every spring without gramberling; to do up my own lanndry package cach week; never to drink intoxicating ilquor, except at the annual spring honsecleaning, and never keep a

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session of this class at 11.45. Sonday school at 11.45 All are cordially invited to this service -The work of putting the old Ambler and Hobart grain mill in condition for ecopying is progresslug rapidly and it is expected that it will be ready for busi-

ness next week. Lilenry Dailey has taken a position -A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs ferome Sallivan. Sawrday 2-The ladies social circle of the Firs giversulist church will hold a social and

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Riley are spend

apperat Lincoln half this evening.

the week in New York City. -Miss Lallo Randall and Mrs. Lizzle riffin are attentling the Iludson Fulton celebration in New York. -Last Tuesday evening members of the Weymonth Baptist choir and other friends, eighteen in all, visited Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Cressey, their former pastor and wife, at their Cambridge home Filhe choir practised for next Sabbath's service of song, and made their hosts happy by a handsome present. These eighteen make eighty-six calls from Weymouth nembers and friends Mr. and Mrs. Cres

10 many, Mr. Cressey is now preaching as a supply: during the passed six months. he has thus preached every Sabhath, save East Weymouth me, including visits to Philadelphia, In-Hanapolis and Chicago. He declined a committee call to the West Bridgewater pastorate, to which Rev. John L. Cranc, of former resident of East : Braintree, was

Prices the members of the Paritana whist club at her home on Einwood Park, Wednesis the guest of Miss Allce M. Nash. James Casey, night flagman at the Thit's crossing; is conflued to the house with a fracture of the hip caused by a fail

-Mrs. Elmer M. Alexander entertained

who was thought to be fatally injured, has most entirely recovered and is expected home from the hospital tomorrow. -Simon DeLorey, for a number of year track walker in the local division of the

NY, N. 11. & 11. R. R., has resigned and accepted a positive at the Fore River Ship day evening, Oct. 6. At 7.30 o'clock a Bertrain Nash of Front street, who with an attack of .typhoid fever is -Lester Chubbuck of Richmoud, Va:,

The Weymouth band has discontinued its weekly rehearsals until Spring. -A team composed of the local Unemdieved defeated the East Weymouth Unemployed nine at Garneld Park, Saturday afternoon by a shore of 4 to 0. pur a piano in their club house on l'hillips

> ing a large addition on its building to accomodate the large increase in the memwill hold a sale and entertainment in the Chion church on Friday, October the 15th

> > ant Saturday. October 5th and 9th, The. Miss Susie King is spending the week New-York attending the Hudson-Ful on debratlen

Met Alice Birch of Kansas City, Mo. Kempl 4, mash a. -Mfs Godfred Randea is home from a visit of several weeks with relatives.in New York...

-Frank Trainor has been in Maine on a two weeks' gunning trip." The Hunt grammar school hase ball teim played a twelve inning-tie game nesday afternoon. The game was called ing 2 and 2. The teams will play the gaine off tomorrow forenoon at Garfield

on Columbian and Forest streets in -Samuel, Dutton of Prospect street has purchased the residence of Edward Dowd No. 26, Foves avenue, who buys for occupancy, the converance being made through the Russell B. Worcester

Baptist Church Notes. Hill Can March

-Rally Sunday will be observed at the Conkiln, superintendent of Universalist,

-Rev. W. A. Pratt of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Charles Ptatt of Green street for a few

spending several weeks at their camp at -Miss Etta Bright of Watertown

-Miss Jane Walker is visiting in Read

Miss Mildred S. Alden has entered herreshman class at Radcliffe college and na taken np her residence in Cambridge

ou se at the Massachusetts institute of their children, Dean and Eleanor, are spendiu a couple of weeks at Winehester,

turning this week to their home in Jackson -Leon R. Johnston, employed at Clement's market, met with quite a serious accident one day last week. He was drivstarted to fun. The wagon struck a post

were broken and it is expected that he will be able to attend to his duties at the -The North Weymouth Improvement Association will celebrate its twenty-flfth anuiversary in Engine hall next . Wednesclam chowder supper will be served to the members and invited guests which will be followed by a smoke talk. The president

sentative of each of these organizations. Board of Trade will also address the com--Mr. George Sampson, a highly respected eitlich of North Weymouth passed away at his home on Neck street on Wednesday, September 22d after a long illness Mr. Sampson was elghty-four years old and had always lived in this village. He eaves a widow. Funeral services were held from his late home on Friday con-

- Miss. Sarah A. White announces her Sidelinger, Mrs. J. W. Cushing, Mrs. W. the vestry at 7.30. All members are OVETERS 2 seal and sincet millinery opening Friday E. Beane and T. B. Seabnry rendered urged to be present at this meeting. -Miss Fthel M. Fisher calls the atten-

Norfolk Conference, or Association, of Congregational churches, was held in the some new features were introduced which produced lively discussions. The leading theme was "The Best Use of sunday." After short devotional exercises the opening paper was on "The Origin and History of Sunday.". This was followed by papers eowering most of the different features of Sniday church work and methods. "A Layman's View of Shinday," by George L. Barnes, Esq., was some

EAST WEYMOUTH AND

WEYMOUTH CENTER. -Mr. and Mrs. Walface Whiton has

issued invitations for the marriage o their daughter, Fannie Burreli to William A. Hodges. -Mrs. Bela i'. French is visiting rela pleasant affair. ives at Newark, N. Y. -At a social gathering held at the home the engagement of her daughter, Ethel F. to Arthur E. Burrell, was announced.

-Mr. Herman and family have returned to their home on Grant street after a long stay at Nova Scotia. -A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. lloward Thompson, Ingh street, on Monday of this week. Cornellas Condrick Is suffering from the effects of a fractured collar bone. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raymond were

tendered a complete surprise last Saturday eyening by their friends and relatives at their home on Hill street. A large number was present, and the guests spent a very pleasant evening in daneing. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond were presented with a purse of money as a token of their esteem. -The next regular meeting of Steadfast

Rebekah Lodge No. 98 will be held Mon day evening, Oct. 4, at 7.30. There will be a whist party in the afternoon from 2.45 to 4.45. Supper will be served at 6,30. Members are requested to furfish pastry. -Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Thrner are on a trip to the White Mountains this week. A.t.E. Burrell returned to Toronto, panied by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burrell and Benjamin Hnnt. -Herbert W. Tirrell is on a trip

-F. H. Sylvester and family spen Sunday in their new cottage at North Schnate Beach. -Charles l'ratt, who underwent a suc cessful operation for fish poisoning, has -The barn formerly owned by Miss A McGreevy has been bought by Arthu

Philadelphia tinis week.

Roberts and moved to his home on Commercial street. -The gravelling of Myrtle street l being carried on by the street department. -William Hanely enjoyed the first ride n his new auto Wednesday. -Mrs. Winelow, M. Tirrell is away for

few days at Sagamore, Cape Cod. -The Weymouth Council, K. of C. mouth High School has taken up his res- held a regular meeting Thursday evening and completed plans for the observation of the 417th Anniversary of the Discovery of America by Columbus. On Sunday, Oct. 10, ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald will address the Council in the rooms at Jackson square, and a Vesper and Benediction church, South Weymonth on October 12 under the direction of Rev. John Butler, chaplain of the Conneil.

-Denuis l'eatsi, who has won a very favorable reputation as a boy soprano, ngil day meeting in the vestry of Pilgrim has left school and accepted a position at -T. Leo llowley arrived home from Miss Sadie White has been visiting Indianapolis, Ind., where for the past three weeks he was the guest of the

Indianapolis, pall club. Daniel liowley,

Lpolis, has left for Cuba, where a month

-Letter-carrier Wm. Nolan has been

confined to his home by iliness for the last

of exhibition games will be played during -With the start of the Brockton Fai on Tuesday, all the carmen that can be Miss Mabelle L. Bartlett, who gradu spared from the local barn will journey t from Miss Symonds' Kindergarten Brockton to take charge of cars to and from the fair grounds. -The ladies' social circle of the Metho-

> -The good of the order committee will meet with Mrs. Carrie Lovell, Friday -Mrs. Samuel O. Denton and daughter Mida are at their Linden place home after pending the summer at their cottage at -John Frahar had his hand severely urned by the explosion of a stick of

hurch parlors next Wednesday the 6th.

optheria at his home on Myrtle street. -Miss, Clara / Wing, has changed her Cowing to that of Mrs. Simmons, Commercial street, wheels passing over his legs. He was !! - The first fox of the season was shot by Ralph Burrell Thursday afternoon in

> will open Saturday afternoon, at Masonic tion of friends and patrons to the fact that she is ready for fall and winter business with the latest millinery and novelties at her home, 53 High street, East -Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGrath of

-Miss Merritt's private dancing class

Michael McGrath of Middle street. Mr McGrath for the past few years has been superintendent of a Cineinnati Shoe fac-Congregational Church Notes. The members of the choir of the church, after a three months' vacation, will resume their duties as choisters next church Saturday evening at 7.45. The Sunday school rally which was to

There will be an important meeting Pilgrim church choir composed of A. J. of the Official Board Rriday evening in The Junior League connected with the church will resume its inceting to the vesry on this (Friday) afternoon at so clock The Women's Foreign Missionary society will meet on this (Friday) afternoon

> double period has been provided fo e senior physics and chemistry classes for the purpose of conducting longer and nore careful experiments than formerly. chairs which are to be used by the drawing divisions in the gymnasium have arrived, allowing the first drawing essons to be held Tnesday. To accommodate the unusually large ypewriting divisions, two new Smith

The senior physics : and: chemistry classes have had the first experimental Anna Aiden of the class 108 has to

-Friday, Oct. 8, the South Weymonth ladies, members of W. R. C. No. 102, will hold a rummage sale, and Saturday, Oct. , a candy, food and apron sale, in Fogg's -Miss Lillian Frost has graduated from | View Grove. Miliets' Sanitarium as a nurse and will enter the Banks hospital of Boston.

for a house on Union street. spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Nash on Front -The second meeting of the French history, class was held at the home of

Sunday afternoon. She was the widow of the late Joseph Martin and is survived by a son and a danghter, both of whom reside in South Weymonth. The Rev. H. F. Kimball officiated, interment was at the Highland cemetery. -The Literary club of the graduating

-John F. Welch has returned home after spending seven weeks in the Eye

acted as planist at the Annual Reception Engineers held at the Odd Feliows building, Rockland on Monday evening. She '-Miss Inez Allen left Saturday for

-At the annual meeting of the Bets Sigma held at the home of Clarke Reed Monday evening and officers were elected. -Miss Ethel M. Fisher calls the attention of friends and patrons to the fact that she is ready for fall and winter bust-

short vacation at Philadelphia.

The Rally Day services which wer The members of the Y. P.S. C. E. will

printer, and the club this years has 56

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sey have had since their removal to Cambridge thirteen months ago. As is known

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Cincinnati, O., have returned home after a two months' stay with Mr. and Mrs.

ducted by Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood of the | Methodiat Episcopal Church Notes. Quincy l'oint charch. A quartet from the

Premier machines are now-in use. than seems to have yet answered it. If

turned to take a post graduate course: den, Glara T. Carey, Robert H. Carey, Superintendent Pearson, and Anna Alden.

hosphorus Thursday at Keith's factory

have been held last Suuday but was post

10000 HIGH SCHOOL NOTES. The enrollment has increased to two hundred and ninety-five scholars. anil said:

The senior class has taken no the study

The visitors this week were, Gartiner Al-

greet money . Art. Hawkers 210/ about and plan his work. . . Afred some

IR though the Jr statement Chil In fact how I the depart off

-Mrs. S. R. Heakes has returned to her home in Canada after a two weeks If there is one thing more than anothe visit with her daughter, Mrs John White

Toesday with Mrs. Albert Chapman on eleven o'clock and you will perhaps hear -The Probation class met with Rev Charles B. Hess at the Parsonage, Monidence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles | will realize that night spent under such Turner, Washington street, Lovelis conditions must prevent the steady.

Corner. The bride was Miss Hilda Emma healthy growth necessary for best re Charlwood of South Weymouth and the sults. groom, Arthur Linnell Fish, of Rockland-Fish and the bridesmaid was Miss Hettie Dr. Preston W. Joy Charlwood, a sister of the bride. The bride was given away by Mr. Charles

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For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 A. M., and every 30 mins, to as 30 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 midmight.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then same as week days. Heturn, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.85, 6.80 A. M., and every 30 mins. to 20.50 P. M., then 21.12 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 21.50 P. M.) (Other week nights, 21.50 P. M. to North Weymouth only.) Sundays, 2.20 A. M., then same as

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For SOUTH WEYMOUTH-week days-4.30 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 2.00 P. M., then

then every 60 minutes to 2.00 P. M., then every 30 minutes to 3.30 P. M., then ro.30 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M., then the same as week days. Returns, leave South Weymouth, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 2.35 P.M., then every 30 minutes 10.05 P. M., then 13.05 P. M. Sundays, 8.35 A. M., then same

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BILLIARDS--AND

The Chance That Came With Lesson In the Game.

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Press. The trouble was that, while Carrick samitted his offense and was anxious to present his excuse, Miss Welland by her manner ignored the existence of nn offense and so made excuse lmpossible. At first blush that sounds

ail right, but it wasn't. For how could a fellow secure freedom from his grievous dungeon when the pardon board publicly and officially pretended to believe that he was enjoying the sweet atmosphere of liberty? That was the question which

bothered Carrick. He felt that five minutes' talk with Miss Welland would set everything right. But she was graclously and firmly unapproachable. She insisted on treating him just the same as ever. only more so. And Carrick rattled his dungeon chains, while Miss Welland smiled sweetly on Purves Bland. Carrick wasn't really to blame. They

had been going to the theater Wednesday evening after having waited three weeks to get tickets because everybody else seemed to want to go too. And that very Wednesday afternoon the manager had sent for Carrick. "Be here at 8 o'clock tonight," he directed. "There will be a special

meeting of the board for the purpose of discussing your carbon improve ment plan. If we take it up"- His pompous smile was rich with promise. For a young man whom opportunity had seized by the nape of the neck and was thrusting headlong into prosper-Ity Carrick was singularly unapprecia tive. He knew how Miss Welland was anticipating seeing "What a Woman Would Do" and the impossibility of securing other tickets during the remainder of the run. Miss Welland's slightest wish was more important just

then than a good many other things, so he mentioned "another engagement." "Then you must brenk it, Mr. Carrick," said the manager quite decidedly. "Mr. Kern, who is our president and heaviest stockholder, will be here from the west tonight on his way to New York. He can stay only two hours. We can do nothing without his approval. So you see how necessary it is that you attend the meeting." There seemed no way out of it. Carrick wrote n note to Miss Welland explaining the circumstances, scaled it garbage pall for their new fist. Why, and rang for a messenger. When a | If any one had told him three months diminutive representative of the A. D. ago that he'd carry a garbage pali T. arrived Carrick was smitten with a through the street he'd have been brilliant idea. Why not send the tick- ready to fight. I never saw such a"ets so she could go anyway? So he wrote another note, inclosed the tickets

where he was promptly pressed into

service by his sister Beatrice, who

wanted company as far as Gladys Bur-

ton's. And at the Burton door ther

That young lady had smilingly cut

short his explanations before they

were begun. Later, when he heard of

the nondellvery of the tickets, he tried

again. But Purves Bland was now in

the play, and explanations were impos-

sible. He never saw Miss Welland

unless the hint-impervious Mr. Bland

was at her elbow. He haunted balls

and recitals and tea fights in an en-

deavor to tell her of the meeting that

Weeks of plotting and planning and

waiting for opportunities that never

came left him worried and hungry

looking. Why rejoice/that his carbon

improvement scheme was n go when

the only girl in the world-it had

him or, worse still, flooked at him pre-

the assistance of Dick Sargent, en

gaged and consequently sympathetic

he was assured of a monopoly of Miss

tie Purves Bland with the portieres.

"But you were to teach me to play

"But I want to explain," he urged.

me about the closs of the tickets. So

Being equipped only with the slow

preparing himself to take the enemy's

there was to be no war; was surprising,

"Then," sald Carrick, with a radiant

mmile and a glint of determination in

his eye, "we shall take up the billiard

"First we will send the balls to the

lower cushion to see who gets the first

"Yes," said Carrick. "The word is

usually applied to the edges of a river;

also," with a sidewise glance, "to in-

attitutions where young men who are

contemplating matrimony heard up

"Had a't we better join the others?

"Nos they said they'd be back for

"O-di! I missed that one," said the

"You don't hold the stick properly,

pronou need Carrick. "It's like this."

And he calmly took possession of both

"len' t billiards very difficult to

"It takes so long to learn how to

hold the cue." The lesson progressed

It es me Carrick's shot. The balk

had stopped in the form of a triangle.

A clever "draw" earned him the bil-

came a athough a magnet were attract-

"That sheing my ball," expounded the

teachet, i "the same forces act upon it

as act on me. A magnet has been

drawing : me for about two years now.

And decemb the red ball remind

you of some one? See how closely it

. "Why a shoradn't st?" queried Miss all Dwight Hills.

has stay ed mear your ball since we've and centuries. Aimlessness will make

her he nds as they rested on the cue.

learn? 'asked Miss Welland.

better: after that-for a time.

asked Miss Welland irreverently.

lesson-and something else." Mis

Welland chose to ignore the remark.

that's nll over:nnd fforgotten."

"And it's all forgotten?"

"I gottyour note," Miss Welland re-

an Would Do" "-

to ery the least,

"Forgiven too?"

shot. That is a bank."

their money."

giri pu esently.

-Whr.

ing it," she said.

been play ing!"

"What a funny name."

"I suppose so."

"Tes."

"Yes."

Weiland

didn't come off, but in vain.

had encountered Miss Welland.

next morning.

terrupted. "Teil me about him next with it and handed both envelopes to | year." the messenger. And the one contain-"Because he'ii be changed back again ing the tickets was never delivered. by that time. Don't worry about the All unconscious of this fact, Carrick case."-New York Globe. went back to the office at 8 o'clock.

Fifteen minutes later word came that Not the Time For Magnifying Gissees. Mr. Kern was delayed by n wreck and There was a little Scottish boy who that the board meeting would be held had the quality of astuteness highly developed. The boy's grandmother On the chance that he might yet be was packing his lunch for him to take in time to escort Miss Welland to the to school one morning. Suddenly, looktheater he rushed off to find her, only to be informed by the maid that she had gone out. He went on home then,

ing up into the old lady's face, he said: "Grandmother, does yer speca mag-"A little, my child," she answered. "Aweel, then," sald the boy, "I wad juist like it if ye wad tak' them aff when ye're packin' my loonch."-Liv-

erpool Post. Playing With Words "Matinee idol?" "Yes."

"Yes."-Theater Magazine.

A Rare Opportunity. When the circus came to Bushby the large attendance was a surprise to Squire Bemis, and he said so to Wiillam Hamlin, the postmaster. "It is natural that men and children should wish to go," remarked the squire in his formai tone, "but I must confess to a feeling of amazement on hearing that the ladies of the town had flocked to see wild beasts and that

reached that stage-wouldn't look at young woman who leaps from one wire to another, with no regard for cisely as she looked at everybody else! But his persistence won finally. By ber personal safety." "Tell you just how 'tis, square," sald Mr. Hamlin confidentially. "I don't think many of the women folks planned to go till Jed Potter came in here

Welland and the billiard room during ope mail time and told Miss Emma a dance at Burton's one night. Dick Bolles he understood the show was promised fifteen minutes if he had to enough to scare anybody out of ten "Miss Welland." he began breathless rears' growth. ly when Bland had been lured awny "Miss Emma's getting on, and you by Dick/and the future Mrs. Sargent couldn't expect her to let a chance like "you know the night of 'What a Womthat go-nor any of the other women,

now, could ye?"-Youth's Companion. billiards, you know," remarked Miss Kaep Your Tomper. Which of all the domestic virtues is raost essential to a happy married life? The ability to keep one's temminded him. "And Beatrice has told per, beyond all question There is nothing which lends more to misery, not only for its possessor. but also for those about blue, than an ungoverimble and unrensonable temper. No one is worse to live with than an ill tempered man, except perhaps an III tempered woman. Bad tempered people completely spoil the lives of those who associate

going mental processes of mere man, Carrick was somewhat dazed by this information. For weeks he had been fortifications by storm. To find that with them. The feeling of strain is "You know all aboutfit?" he queried ever present. One never knows just when the storm will break, nlthough apparently the weather, metaphorically, is "set fair." Life in these circum-

youd bearing.

stances becomes a burden almost be-

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Witness Milton's vow to write a poem

that the world would not willingly let

die and who therefore lived an epic

life. Witness Paul's resolution to do

one thing and one thing alone and

who, with that unit purpose, achieved

democracy for all subsequent peoples

your life like a sand heap.—Rev. New-

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Welland saucily as she shot and miss-

ed. "And, anyway, resemblances have

nothing to do with the game. You're

"Billiards-and something else," said

Carrick. "See how the red ball aniks

at the lower end of the table. I'm go-

His hall clicked Miss Welland's cue

ball gently and doubled the corner just

in time to be stopped by it. They

met square on its return from the

cushion and stopped, a few inches

"See how near they nre," said Car-

rick-"no chance for a misunder-

standing, no opportunity for theater

tickets to get lost en route from one

"That," said Carrick, laying down

his cue with a certain finality and nd-

vancing around the table, "is called a

Dick Sargent is in favor of a double

wedding. "for," he says, "a fellow

needs the moral support of his kind in

n crisis." Carrick is building a house

A Decisive Step.

His chum came in and found him

slipping a lock of hair into an en-

velope, not furtively or surreptitiously,

"Helio!" says the visitor. "What's

"Nothing," he answered. "I'm only

"How many times does this make?"

"Five. It's final this time, though,

"Oh, she always says it's final. I'm

"Little scheme of my own. You

know the color of her hair, don't you

-warm brown, with a little raw umber

in it? Well, this sample of hair I'm

doing up is red-good, regular, stand-

ard red. I tell you we're going to get

down to genuine emotion this time.

She'll know whether she loves me or

not, and if she does she'll walk me in

No Cause For Worry.

"It's sure enough strange how mar-

rlage changes some men," commented

a Washington Heights dweller to a

"Now, see that chap entering my

apartment house? He's been married

only two weeks, and yet-say, do you

"All right-all right," the friend in-

see what he's carrying? Well, 108

friend who stood with him on a corner.

deciding things just now. It's off for-

sending back Miss Hamilton-Highlow's

but just placing it under cover in a

with a billiard room in it.

calm, businessilke way.

lock of halr; that's all."

ne way or the other."

ever or cards out soon!"

"How do you do it?"

by the ear."-London Mall.

"Does she say so?"

"Engagement off again?"

teaching me billiards, remember."

Ing to stir it up."

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to the other. The red ball is the ength of their world away. That's the way they belong, side by side, al-37 Washington Sq., Weymouth. "What is it called," asked Miss Welland hurriedly, "when one ball prevents the other from going, like that?"

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"Why don't you look in the mirror?"

Misgivings.

afraid the public will fall to regard it

as abla and profound."-Washington

A Raminder.

ever forget me? Mr. B.-I think not.

The doctor said that I will ansier from

dyspepsia all my life.—Kansas City

Refuse to worry and you have ac-

complished one of the greatest things

A Caustis Critis.

had taken his chocolate in a place

other than the Cafe Foy, and he then

found it not good. This happened at

the Regence, and the young woman at

the desk, to whom he expressed his

displeasure, said: "You are the only

one to complain. All of the gentlemen

"They also say, perhaps, that you

Defenseiges Man.

A woman writer in one of the maga-

zines says women are sacrificed by

thousands in the name of marriage.

Yes, but what about the defenseless

men who are each year torn from

their comfortable homes and dragged

Optimism.

"Cheer up. He'll be all the bigger

when you do catch him," he responded

The swan is the longest lived

encouragingly.-Buffalo Express.

"Some fish ate the balt right off

book," she said.

to the altar?—Columbia (S. C.) State.

of the court who come here find it

are pretty," he replied slowly.

The Paris critic Martin once only

in the world.—Atchison Globe.

Mrs. B.-if i should dle would you

pretty shopper.

Star.

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asked the gallant cierk.

she knew what she was doing.

you prepared," sald the friend.

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And she was so flustered that he managed to seil her four different things that she did not want before "That was a very jucid document "Yes." answered the statesman dublously. "I made it so incid that I am

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Do the duty which lies nearest the

The family tree sometimes bears pre'ty

New England has more seaside resort

than any equal extent of coast in the

which thou knowest to be a duty.

poor fruit.

or even the selfish man, but he who negects his mother in poverty, siekness or oid age has no place in the estimation of

There are lots of folks who feel a warm glow in their hearts when they have given au old pair of tronsers that were drawing the moths.

When anybody's behavior disturbs us, dismiss the image of the injury, and bethink vonreelf whether you have not been guitty of the same fault. Such reflections are the most certain way of becoming trnly wise and pious.

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cheerful, sweet day at home, and it will shed its radiance on the other six days of work and play. Do not limit its secred freedom by domestic "Blue Laws" which would make it to the ilttle ones anything hut "day of all the week the best". One of the pastors in Clinton isst Sun

day prayed for doctors, merchants and school teschers. The Item of that town says that the minister evidently assumed that there was no occasion to mention Under this heading the pastors of all the thurchs are cordially invited to make such associated as they may wish. can take care of themselves. - Leagn serted shall reach as at the laset on Thursday morning of such weak—the day before publica-

> HIS LAST STEP. A southern negro puipit orator one Sunday morning was describing the experi ence of the prodigal son, says the New York World.

Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30. In his endeavor to impress his bearers with the shame and remorse that this William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday young man feit and his desire to east away his wicked doings, he spoke thus: Union Congregational Church "Dis young men got to thinkin' about (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. his meanness an' his misery and he tuk off Kimhali, pastor. Morning service at his cost and frowed it swsy; an' den he 10.30. Sunday School at 13 m. Y. P. tuk off his vest and frowed dat away; an'

den he tak off his shirt on' frowed dat month). Rev. Meivlu S. Nash, pastor. away too; an' den he come to hisself.' THE BIG TREES In the Calaverss National Forest there are two groves of big trees. In the North Grove, in Calaveras County, there are 10 trees each having a dlameter of 25

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East feet or over, and more than 70 having a Braintree.) Rev. R. L. Roberts, pastor held dlameter rauging between 15 and 25 feet. as follows: Morning service, 10.30. The tree called the Father of the Forests Sahhath School, 12 m. Epworth League which now ites ou the ground is estimsservice at 6.30p. m. Evening preschted to have had a height of 450 feet and s ing service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday diameter at the ground of more than 40 BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. feet. The bark on these trees runs from Robert II. Carey, pastor. Lord's Day ser-6 inches to 2 feet in thickness. Besides vices: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 the giant segnolas, there are hundreds of p. m. Bihie School, 12 pm. Prayer

meeting, Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m. sugar plues and yellow pines from 8 to 10 Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sunfeet in diameter and ranging to 275 feet

A WASTE OF MONEY. Some years ago, when Speaker Cannon was a pialu member, he took one of his constituents to dine with him at rather a good hotel in Washington. It was in the late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, fall and Mr. Connou ate very heartily of intestate: pastor. Morning worship and preaching Indian corn; in fact, simost his entire dinner consisted of corn. The westener looked at him and said: "Say, Mr. Cannon, what does it cost you to board here?" "About five dollars a day," said here"? "About five dollars a day," said
Mr. Cannon. "l'ii be durned," dwarled
his constituent, "ef I dou't think it would
be cheaper fer you to hoard at a livery

1809, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause,
if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And the politioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof by publishing this citation once
in each week, for three successive weeks, in the
Weymouth Gizette a newspaper published in soid
Weymouth, the hist publication to be one day at lesset
heree said Court.

stable." PLAUSIBLE EXPLANATION. Th depot of Meridan, Tex., is about a mile from the haviness part of the town. One night a sieepy, weary traveling man

(North Weymonth). Rev. Frederick G said to the darky who was driving him to Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. why in the name of heaven "Old man, why in the name of heaven "Old man, why in the name of heaven mortgage deed given by Ann M. Croker, in her did they put this depot so far from town?" to all of these services. Preching at The darky acratched his head in thought,

and replied: I hasn't give de matter s'ficient coglitation hut jes' jumped up fer a answer like dis I tained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose s'pose dey done dat so as to have de depot FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey- as near as possible to de railroad.—Lip- all and singular the premises conveyed by said mouth) Rev. Meivin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday pincott's.

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PRECINCY 3 (Engine House) Thursday, Oct. 7 and Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 7.30 to PRECINCT 4 (Engine House, Nash) Friday, Oct. S. from 7.30 to 8.45 P. M., and (Engine House, Lovell's Corner) We can forgive the fool, the careless Friday, Oct. 22, from 7.30 to 8.45 P. M. PRECINCT 5 (Engine House) Monday. Oct. 11, and Weilnesday, Oct. 20, from

PRECINCY 6 (Engine Hall) Tuesday, Oct. 12, and Momley, Oct. 18, from SPECIAL NOTICE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the trator, with the wnl annexed, of WILLIAM B, COOK late of Weyn County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken ipon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indeleted to said estate are called upon to make payment to WALLACE II, PRATT, Adm (Address)
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NOTICE IS HEBERY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appented administrator of the has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of FRANCIS R. PRATT, late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, mainly upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

WALLACE II. PRATT, Adm Sept. 20, 1909. Commonwealth of Massachusetts

JOHN D. CUBB, Register. Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

before said Court, Wilness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of September, A. D.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk and Com-monwealth of Massachusetts to Helen L. Rockwood "Wa'si, boas, I's forced to admit dat recorded with Nortalk Heeds, Book Sob, page 397, will be sold at public auction upon or near the of foreclosing the same) on Monday, the eighteenth mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land containing about threefourths of an acre with the buildings thereon situated on the southerly side of Oak Weymouth and thus bounded: Northerly by said Oak Street; Easterly by land of Mary Croker: Southerly by land of Talbot & Pratt and Westerly Said premises will be sold subject to any taxes

> Commonwealth of Massachusetts To Elizabeth B. Fratt of Weymouth, Mass.; ames H. Pratt of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Clarence .. Pratt, Charles E. Pratt, Arthur E. Pratt and Harriett B. Voorhees all of said Weymouth; Julius Pratt of Boston, Mass.; Rebecca Jones of Wor-cester, Mass.; Edward S. Jones of said Worcester; Miriam P. Mecorney of said Worcester; Rebekah Webb of said Weymouth; Samuel Webb of Yreka, California; Christopher Webb of Berkeley, Caliornia; Franklin C. Pratt of residence unknown;

53 State St., Boston, Mass.

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and Susan W. Hall of Elbowoods, North Dakota Whereas, Julius Pratt, administrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administrated of ELIZA L. PRATT late of Weymouth in said County of Norfolk, deceased, has presented to said ourt his petition, praying for instructions as to the disposition of the proceeds of a certain life insurance policy of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham in said County of Norfelk, on the twentieth day of October, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause.

f any you have, against the same. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you who may be found in said Commonwealth, fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or if any of you shall not be so found, either by delivering a copy thereof to you wherever found, or by leaving a copy thereof at your usual place of abode, or by mailing a copy bereof to you at your last known post-office address ourteen days, at least, before said Court; and also, unless it shall be made to appear to the Court by affidavit that you all have had actual notice of the proceeding, by publishing the same once in each Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be seven days at least before said

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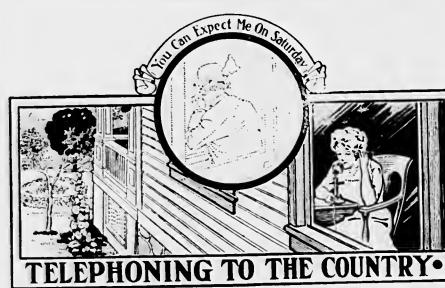
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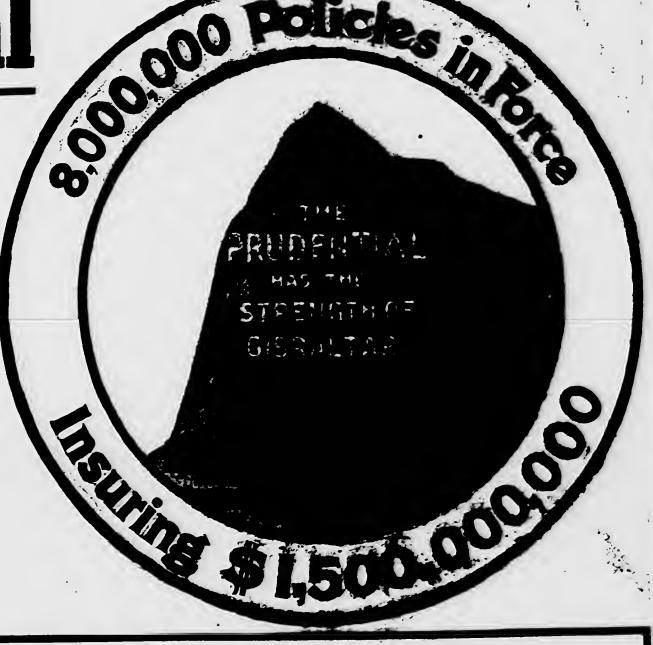
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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The junior class has begun the study of

Oxygen has been made and experimented with by the chemistry class ilelen Dwyer'ob has accepted a position In the office of Strong, and Garfield's fac-

The senior physics class has had experiments in finding the density of different

Murion Baker has left on account of

her mother's illness The visiters this week were principal Walter Sampson and sub-master Leonard Tilson of Middleboro High. Atossa L. Burrell, P. T. Pearson and Alice M. Nash. The football team played Ablugton Thesday and were defeated 12 to 0 A repiarkable showing was made however considering that football hasn't been indulged in for several' years and that very little practice and coaching has been had by the team. More practice will be had next week and new candidates are being called out Those who now compose the team are, L. Pratt, McCort and W. Duffy, centers, Manroe, Cartle and Cutter, guards. Proctor and Ried, tachles: Ford and A Humphrey, emis; Wall, Robinson, t'upt Lowell and Trainer, backs

HAWKES TO

Monday Club. The Monday club of Weymouth held its first meeting of the season Monday after-

noon in Masonic Hall The president, Mrs. Jennie B. Worster. in a few words of welcome congratulated the board of dhectors for the interest and acceptable work accomplished in presenting such an attractive program for the coming year, also thanked the mem bers for the large and enthusiastic attend-

It was voted to unite with the Old Colony chib in introducing and support- as follows ing the art of sewing for the girls of our public schools, the Town officers having given out the incentive by offering to King Bruce chg (B C Wilder) provide a teacher for sloyd work for the Aquiline bg (D. F. Daly boys if the clubs would look out for the

The entertainment of the afternoon John I ldkg J J Hanley was furnished by Mrs Nelson Haward, Nina bm (B-C Wilder render, and flunt's orchestra playing while the president received the new men hers hi an informal way and the ladies enjoyed a social provided by the hospital- | Starling blm | S | A | Litchfield ;

ity committee Among the new departments of the chib was a Woman's Exchange which started off with unexpected prospects. A large number of members contribute ing and a good patronage assured the com-

nilttee in charge of its continuance. Approuncement was made of Gentlemen night to be held in Masonic Hall, Oct. 1: for which members can seenre guest tick ets at floyt's drug store, Kempl's, under Tufts Library, of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Prutt and of the treasurer. Mrs. Hersey of Hing ham also at the door on the night of the entertnimment, an arrangement will be made with the management of the street car service by which members and friends

may leave as late as 11.30 p. in

Weymouth Industrial Associaton. The first annual meeting of the Wey month Industrial Association was held in Masonic building, East Weymouth, last night, and was called to order at 7.43 o'clock by the president, Fred Humphrey M P Garey, secretary, made an extended report of the organization and work accomplished in connection with the Kelth & Co Factory No. 8 W II. Pratt. treasurer, submitted his report in detail | Kobin S bg (D it Stoddard of the purchase of land and other property, and also the building and dedication

Officers elected for the ensuing year were:-Frederick Humphrey, president: M P. Garey, secretary; W. II. Pratt treasurer, Eldon B Kelth, Geo A Walker W. P. Denbroeder, Henry E Hanley Gordon Willis and Geo E Bicknell. executive board; John A. Raymond and Albert B Smith, trustees; H A. Nash, Theron L. Tirrell and R B Raymond,

Bread and Cheese.

A couple advanced in years got marthed lately The husband had a room in the house securely locked, the Inside of which his wife had never seen, and, being curiou of its contents, she hegged again and

again to see the room. At last he consented, and, lo and behol the room was full of whole cheeses! He explained matters by telling her that for every sweetheart he had in his young days he bought a cheese.

His wife began to cry. albou't cry, dear," he said, "I've had no sweethearts since I met vou. "It's not that," she replied, still sob bing, "I only wish I had been as thought ful as you and bought a loaf of bread for every man that kissed me. We could have had bread and cheese enough to last

ns all our days."-London Tit-Bits.

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A man is most trult known by what is immediate neighbors think of him On Tuesday evening, September 21, John W Cronin, of East Weymouth, became the unanimous cheire of the Republican party of this town is confident for Representative to the next General Court and the undersigned are a few of his many Republican supporters in lds own Ward, No 2, who desire to publicly endorse his nomination at this time"

Nelson W. Gardiwr 1945 Willard J. Dunbar Emery L. Bradford Geo. M. Hoyt 15 (Sa W. H. Cushing E. F. Fisher N. D. Canterbury

M 1' Garey

W. C. Earle Chas. R. Denbroeder W. P. Denbroeder lohn A. Raymond Joseph Chase, Jr. D. M. Easton Leavitt W. Bates W. M. Tirrell Fred Humphrey John W. Bates Albert Humphrey

G. G. Scrivener

Editor Gazette:-

Geo. W. Young

Charles Harrington W. 11. Pratt M. E. flawes Wailace Whiton T. John Evans Joseph A. Cushing Signed, NELSON W. GARDNER,

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The column under this title will be given to he people for a free discussion of any and all adjects, the management of the paper distinctly is laiming all responsibility for the opinions ere expressed

soldiers will have to be perhaps entirely

gathered stimulated New York, Pennsyl-

yania and Ohio to patriotism. Had Mass-

achusetts I faltered or wavered at that

eritical time Washington and Fortress

Monroe would have fallen, the South

would have been in possession of the seat

of government and would have been recog-

nized as such. This is a historical fact.

Did it ever occur to us Yankees, to the so

called native American of the present day

that the children in the public schools born

of foreign parents are way ahead of us in

patriotism love of the flag and our govern-

ment and this is instilled in them at home

ols- All honor to them but this is not as

it should be. We should not let them out-

do us in patriotism, therefore, I call upon

all who are eligible to join our organiza-

tion that is pledged to Loyalty. Charlty

and Patriotism, ever ready for the defence

of the flag which we have inherited. See

how anxious we are to find out if our an-

cestors fought in the Revolutionary War

came over in the Mavflower or signed the

Declaration of Independence. A hundred

years from now the third and fourth gen-

eration will wonder what made their

fathers so slow to appreciate the advan-

tages of this organization when they may

be anable to prove their rights through

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well. Here is Weymonth testimony to

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ing my kidneys to their normal condition

and strengthening my back. At one time

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and to stoop was an utter impossibility,

on account of a weak back. I had a con-

stant desire to pass the kidney secretions,

flow was coplous, then again exceedingly

scanty. I was at a loss to know what to

do when someone suggested a trial of

Doan's Kidney Pills: Procuring a supply

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their use at once, and was surprised and

delighted with the prompt relief they

gave me. I am in good health now,

When a healthy man or woman begins

FRANK W. SAMPSON,

loss of papers by thre or removal.

dark days of the Rebellion.

For the Committee

Old Colony Driving Club. There was the usual attendance at the ast Saturday's matinee and while there were not as many classes arranged as on former occasions there was no less interest in those on the schedule which were

Class 11 Trotting Time 1 14, 1 114, 1 11; Time 1 123, 1 14

Class I, Miscel Emperor Dill by Samuel Hall Robin S bg 11 JI Staddard Time 1/204, 1.18, 1.2

Class II, Mixed Iswego Boy bg (D. Fred Bates) Campwood blkg (A. S. Marsb) Time 1, 162, 1,15, 1,164

Class J. Pacing Dolly Lincoln bm (X F. Clapp) I le supported and it must be in a spirit of Scarlet Wilkes bg (R. R. Stocker, Time 1.22, 1.201. Special to Beat 1 142 3

Kent, chg (M. Abrams) Time 1.15, 1 111 The following are on the list for tomer-

1 Class A Trotting. . . Nanuie Winsted bin Pendergast Watson Winaka but (M. F. Drinkwater India Panis bg (G. A. French Class B. Trotther

Aquiline, bg (D. F. Daly Roy K. bg (Geo. W. Young King Bruce chg (B. C. Wilders F. C. 42 Class C Trotting and Pacing

Altro L. blkg (H. C. Thayer John J. bikg J. J. Hanley Rex bg (J. A. Neal Class D Trotting and Pacing Starling blkm S A. Litchfield

larkson bg (A A Davenport Scatlet Wilke bg (R R. Slocker Class E Trotting and l'acing Campwood blkg (A. S. Marsh Firebug blkm Aoseph Gunnyags Dolly Lincoln bm (3 16 Clapp c Class F Trotting and Pacing Lady Sampson for (A-A-Davenport

Sunderland King bg G O Rogers Class G Trouting Duily's Malt bg (J. J. Buckley Nina brm (B. C. Wildels) Oswego Boys by (1) Fred Bates Class II Trotting. Wareham Boy bg (Thomas Green)

Kent chg (M Abrams

W. R. C. Notes.

Reyuolds Corps No 102, W R. C Wednesday, Sept. 29, and presented an entertainment in errith direction of the following committee: Mrs. Carrie F. loring, Mrs. Annie E. Jordan, Mrs. Lucle R. Bagley, Mrs. Harriett B. Whitcomb. The program consisted of greetings from Corps No. 102 to Mrs. Carrie F. Lucie R. orlug; piano solo by Bagley: vocal sole by Mrs Bradford graphs, from The Library Art Club, now 7. Loring, Mrs. Isora Guy, Mrs. Allce L | remain until Oct. 18. Rollins, Mrs. Cora A. Baker. Mrs Abby Jordan and Mrs. Anine E. Jordan: readings by Mrs. Carrie F. Loring, closing with the musical selection, of America.

The entertainment was highly appreciated by the veterans in the home, and their expressions of gratitude to Corps No. 102 will long be remembered. Fifty-five pounds of confectionery was

furnished by the Corps and distributed in neat packages to each veteran in the home. The rousing cheers given by the veterans of Corps No. 102 are still ringing in their ears. The enjoyment derived by the veterans from the visiting Corps can only be realized by those in attendance. The next regular metting of Reynolds W. R. C. No. 102. Tuesday afternoon. October 12, will be Inspection. Mrs.

Eunice Studley of Norwell, inspector. Meeting will open at I o'clock p.m. Supper will be served at 630 o'clock p.m., Mrs. Ennice Rowell, chairman. All veterans are cordially invited.

A large number of Corps members with friends attended the clam chowder dinner Wednesday of last week given by the North Weymouth ladies, Ida L.-Keene, chalrman. Readings were given by Mrs. Carrie F. Loring, Mrs. Ida L. Keene and Mrs. Cushing, all enjoying a very social

Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumatism gave me. I am in good he and Neuralgia. Entirely repetitor in them to Dean's Kidney Pills."



Mothers Part in the Child's Education. His mother, who from the first co-operated loyally with her husband in this nnique educational sexperiment, sought successfully to cultivate the boy's imag-

of "Alice in Wonderland", "Mother Goose" and other tales and rhymes of childhood. He listened to them, he read them for himself with all the intense eagerness of the ordinary child, and he remembered and interpreted them with rare facility and with a wealth of original detail. Before he was 3 he had memorized many of the simpler verses, and as he grew older he developed a pronounced talent for elocn-

Thus, by the time he had reached the age of 6, when it was decided to send him to school, William James Sldis was mentally far in advance of other children of his years. Nor dld his health appear to have been impaired in the slightest by the process of intellectural discipline to which he had been subjected. Physically he was as he is today-a robust, sturdy lad, abounding in energy, fond of games, ever ready to play. There was absolutely grand sword bearer of the Grand Comhe differed in any way from the average boy of 6. Appreciating this, Mrs. Sidis, when she entered him at the nearest grammar school, thought she would say noth- Temple Quartette, in which no small fac- ground. Mrs. Alshoddie will be here to ing about the preliminary home education the boy had received. She merely answered the usual questions about his

age, place of residence, etc., and then left

One of the most enthusiastic gatherings Maynard-Whitman. 1 2 2 it has ever been my fortune to attend was the regular meeting last evening of our East Wermouth Camp 36, Sons of Veterans. A large number of members of 2 2 Post 58, G. A. R. were also present and spoke encouraging words. Much interest was manifested in the steady growth of Although we have many organizations both civil and military that have a mission to fulfil, the sons and grandsons only of Civil War veterans are eligible to this organization and they are the logical custodians of the historical deeds and records of their ancestors. The time is fast apfreight claim department of the N Y. proaching when the few remaining old

Gen. Lee's Reply. gratitude for the great work done in the After the civil war many offers of places Why, Mr. Editor, we have men in East of honor and fame come to Gen. Robert Weymouth today, who, without an hour's E. Lee. He refused them all, say notice left everything, and without a Thomas Nelson Page, in his biography of change of clothing started for the defence the soldier. The only position which he of the flag at Lincoln's first call. We finally dld except was the presidency of have also men who have known the hor-Washington College, with a small salary. rors of rebel prisons, many of them wound-On one of these occasions Lee was aped, all broken in health, there are scarcely proached with the tender of the presidency ten men in our town today of the thousand of an insurance company, at a salary of who enlisted who do not feel the effects | \$50,000 a year. He declined it, saying that it was work with which he was not of their service. The promptness with which the men of eastern Massachusetts

"Bnt, general," said the representative of the insurance company, "you will not be expected to do any work. What we wish is the use of your name.' "Do you not think," said Gen. Lee. "that if my name is worth \$50,000 a year.

him at the disposal of the school authorities, who informed her that he would be placed in the first grade.

Miss Nina Florence Whitman, daughter of Mrs. Henry Whitman of Rockland, and Arthur Burton Maynard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Maynard of Pleasant street, were married by Rev. E. D. Fellers of the Hatherly M. E. church on Thursday evening of last week at the home of the bride. The couple were attended by Miss Jane Maynard and John Maynard, sister and brother of the groom. The bride wore white silk and carried bride roses The bridesmaid wore batiste and carried pluks. Mr. Maynard has a position in the

N. 11. & H. R. R. . .

I ought to be very careful about taking care of it?"-Cleveland Leader.

Eghert-"Well, part of me did."-You

South Shore Commandery K. T. The one event of South Shore Commandery Knights Templar which is looked forward to with luterest and remembered

with pleasure is the annual "Open Night" inative side. While his father was infus- or Ladies' Night and installation of oill- delphia Ledger ing into him the scientific spirit, she was eers and that for the year 1909 which was making him acquainted with the delights | held in Masonic building, East Weymonth last Friday night was of special interest. The scene opened at a little after six o'clock and for a half hour the reception committee, Em. Sirs William S. Wallace. T. John Evans, David J. Pierce, George Cushing, Francis A. Bickhell, Eben II. Cain and Arthur W. Stetson, were kept husy in receiving the many guests of the occasion who came from Quincy and all

points along the shore and not a few, who

were from territory outside the jurisdiction of South Shore Commandery. The usual banquet in charge of Bates & Humphrey followed the reception and more than two hundred people were at the board and while they feasted they also listened to the excellent musle of Maxim's orehestra, and several very choice selections by the Temple quartette. Installing ceremony followed the hanquet with Em. Sir Walter F. Medding. nothing in his appearance to indicate that | mandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, installing officer, in which work he was ally assisted by Em. Sir Charles E. Prior acting Grand Warden and the

tor is Percy Baker of this town The installation was an impressive service reflecting credit upon the installers and the installed, and the quartette both in the character and rendering of their

selections added materially to the heanty of the service. Following are the officers installed: Arthur W. Burr, Em. Commander; Henry P. Fernald, Generalissimo; Francis A. Bicknell, Capt. Genl: Frank A. Bates, Sen. Warden; Gardner R. P. Barker, Jun. Warden: Leavitt W. Bates, Prelate; W

E. Tirrell, Asst. Prebate; Eben Il. Cain, recorder; Fred C. Langhnrst, standard bearer; Fd. A. Cushing, sword bearer Charles G. Jordan, warder; Edward B. Pratt, adj.: Henry T. Raymond, Jacob Peterson, John McPhee, Ralph C. Stoddard and Arthur L. Maynard, guards: C. T. Humphrey, and G. Farrar, amorers

and Percy B. Cook, sentinel. The final and not the least pleasing event of the occasion was a dance under the supervision of Em. Sir Eben II. Cain assisted by 2178 John Morgan, Leavitt W Bates, Henry P. Furuald, Charles G. Jordan and John N. Rogers.

n some of years gone hy and yet there | soap?" were enough to make the scene quite enjoyable to the participant and pleasing to the spectators. At a little before 12 o'clock the linal

ame, good nights were spoken and all had enjoyed the 1909 of South Shore Commandery, Knights Templers. King's Daughters Union.

The King's Daughters Union will meet Monday exening, Oct. 11, at 7.45 in the chapel of the Congregational church, East Weymouth. A large attendance is desired that plans may be discussed for the com-

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nal is stronger than any material force -Emerson.

way from the town meetings and then and fault with what was accomplished? "Some folks is horn lucky," said Uncle

Eben, "n' dae man dat is horn wif plain ommon sense is one of 'em." Bacon-"Did you ever sleep in a bung-

kers Statesman Mrs. Hayseed "(indignantly) - "Here's an article, Hiram, that sez in Formosa a wife costs \$5." Mr. Hayseed (after some

with It."-Judge. When the balloon was first discovered some one said to Franklin, "What will ever come of it?" Franklin pointed to a

"I am afraid to go with you. Do you understand managing a hoat? "No," replied the youth, "but I notice that the fellows who know all about it are the ones that get drowned."-Phila-

how he managed to pass the time.

A clergyman startled his drowsy congregation the other day as follows: "My dearly beloved friends, permit me to

"Does the new office boy loaf or make

"Discharge him. We can direct a mis chievous lad's efforts into some useful channel, but we can't do anything with a

Friend-What on earth are you doing to that painting of yours? Dauber-Can't you see? I'm rubbing a niece of raw meat over the rabblt in the fore-

Mike McGinnis was being examined for ury duty in a murder trial. "Mr. McGinnis," asked the judge, "hav von formed or expressed an opinion as

"No, sir," replied Mike. "Have you any conscientious scruples against capital punishment?" "Not in this ease, your honor," Mike re plied.-Success Magazine.

AND THERE ARE OTHERS. The girl had been called away to a sick

en to wash the lettuce. "Well, never mind, Pearl. Go on with the coffee and I'll do it", said the consid The dancers were not as numerous as erate mistress. "Where do they keep the

> BACON'S POLITICAL PULL. "So you are convinced that Bacot rote the Shakespearan plays?" "I am," answered the British dramatist.

han a poet. "That's just the point. Only a man with a political pull could have produced some of these plays without trouble with Government censorship."-Washington

A country politician in Pennsylvania us who sent you to the Legislature to explain where you got the money with which you built this house. How about it?" "Why", said the builder, "it's simple

risburg we didn't keep a hired girl."

Only one per cent of America's operation students in Milan achelve real success, according to William Armstrong in the Woman's Home Companion for October. To the ambitious singer about to go to Italy, Mr. Armstrong says: "Lay the foundation of your vocal raining thoroughly at home, with a good

eacher; have a fair knowledge of the Italian language, and consequently be For Sale-A two-aere farm, al ready to begin at once on the study of roles for your repertoire when you reach "For a young girl to go alone to Milan for study is, if possible to be avoided.

by all means advisable. The Continental attitude of men toward women is not one to which we are used in America. "It is in the stage training, pure and simple, and in a perfecting of the Italian language that Milan affords such opportunities and at a moderate outlay.

Europe. Since the time that Paderewski, Madame Bloomfield-Zelsler and other great artists emerged from the teaching of Theodor Leschetizky, hundreds have come under his direction, many to become this must be said: If a pupil has any tal-

ent in her, he brings it out.

Mr. Armstrong gives in detail facts and figures which show that living is reasonable and pleasant in either city. But he emphasizes the necessity of a good home training first?

The oyster-shell theory is a fact. One pound of shells contains sufficient lime to manufacture about seven dozens of eggs. The only proper way to feed them is to have a small box within reach so the fowls can help themselves at will. Mixing the shells in the morning mash is a risky job, as a fowl is apt to consume thus more than she will need, and the shells of the egg become too hard.

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thought)-"Wa-al, I reckon a good wife's

hally in its cradle and said, "And what will ever come of that?"

A missionary in Trinidad once asked a negro sitting in idleness by the roadside "I sit in the snn, Massa, and let de time pass me", was the quaint and philossophical reply.

remind you that I come here to preach, not to act as umpire in a snoring match.'

loafer".-Buffalo Express.

of that rabbit she'll bny it-Judge. UNPBEACDICED.

the guilt or innocence of the prisoner at

sister, and so the newly-wed mistress of the house undertook, with the aid of the maid, to get the Sunday luncheon. The little maid, who had heen struggling in the kitchen with a colfee mill that would not work, confessed that she had forgot

"But Bacon was a politician rather

WHERE HE GOT IT. managed to get elected to the Legislature at Harrisburg for one term. When he came back he built himself a fine house, costing about \$20,000. His old neighbors who knew he had no money before he went to Harrisburg, and who knew the salary of a l'ennsylvania legislator, were curlous to discover where the returned statesman got means to build the house. So one day a committee waited on the man who built the house and the spokesman said: "Jim, we think you owe it to

enough. You see, when we were in Har-

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EAST BRAINTREE

air of the Parish of the 1st Universalist Society of Weymouth will be held in Lincoln Hall, Tuesday evening and Wed-Weymouth nesday afternoon and evening, October 12 and 13. The entertainment Tuesday evening will be a 3 set comedy drama entitled, "Diamonds and Hearts," with flue cast, and Wednesday evening a flue entertainment of music, readings, and faucy dauces by Percy F Baker, baritone: dancer, and Emma L. Clapp, piano soloist Fancy articles, candy, and ice cream, etc. for side Admission Lie. Season tickets 25c Reserved seats 10c, for sale by Edwin W. Hant at the Weymouth Savings

> Delphi Temple 59 P. S. will hold a whist party in Pythian Hall, Monday afternoon, Oct 11, from 2.45 till 4.45 tickets' 15 cts Supper at 630, tickets

-The first meeting of the season of the Union Literary Circle will be held with Mrs Eleanor Holmes, Tuesday evening, 12 The committee appointed last spring to arrange the winter's program have planned a series of topics, nuder the general head, "Our Country". The initial papers to be given Tuesday evening, are Alaska Statistics and Alaska-Yukon Exhibition. Programs will be ready for distribution Thursday evening. -The "dolly Boys" and "Angel" club

held a meeting at the clubhouse on Phillips street. Monday evening and voted to consolidate under the name of the Bachelor club, all the members pledging themselves to remain single Any member violating Boston hotel These officers were elected President, Herbert S. Chandler; viceresident, A Edwin Davis; secretary, Arthur R. LaPlant: treasurer, Frank A Thomas A large addition is to be bail

-Superintendent Francis M. Drown of will be sold very low. Must have the local post office leaves today for Litchileld. Maine, where he will spend his va-

> with Mrs W Edward Gutterson, Summer street, next Thursday evening. -Mrs James Jewkes of East Boston, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Delia Caulifield. —The Dailey Bros have sold their fish market to Charles and Frank Torrey. The Hunt grammar school base ball eam and the Jonas Perkins school team played off a tie game at Garfield Park, Sat-

The Hunt team won 4 to 2. The two teams have played four games. The Hunt team has wou three and the fourth Gale, Zona. The loves of Pelleas and -The Mt Pleasants defeated the Back ceters at base ball Saturday 12 to 11.

-Parmenter's express has been sold to Messrs Stearns and Wiggins of South -- Mr. and Mrs Alfouzo D Linton are entertaining Mr Linton's parents, Mr.

and Mrs A A Linton of Natick -The local team of the Unemployed journeyed to East Weymouth Saturday afternoon and defeated the East Weymonth Unemployed at base ball by a score

-This place is well represented at the ig Brockton firemen's muster today. both the Active and Union tubs are participating, John Kelley and George Lang-

ford are two of the judges. -Albert Turner, who was seriously inured while playing ball a few weeks ago and was under treatment at a Boston hospital, came home last Saturday and has

-Mrs Thomas B Spillane and her sis ter Miss Julia McDonald of Rockland, have been on a trip to Springfield and North Adams.

-Mr. and Mis. William Pray, Mrs. Laura Whitten, Miss Adelaide McCarthy end at North Adams

-Last Sunday was Rally Suuday at the First Universalist church and the pastor Rev M. S Nash preached an interesting sermon before a large congregation There were violin solos by William Baldwin and vocal solos by Miss Helen Lond. -Conductor Bertram Nash of the local street rallway, who has been seriously ill White, W. A. A certain rich man Wright, M. O. (Barbara) Poppea of with typhoid fever, continues to improve. -At the first Plymouth republican sens- Presented.

torial convention held at Rockland, Monday, Rev. Melvin S. Nash was renominated v acclamation for senator from that dis--Miss Mary Irene O'Connor, daughter

of Boston were married at the parochial residence, Wednesday evening by Rev. J. B. Holland. Miss Margaret O'Connor, afternoon, Oct. 11; from 2.45 till 4.45; a sister of the bride was bridesmaid and tiekels 15 ets. Supper at 6.30, tiekets William P. Keane, best man. The bride's costume was white lace over white silk and she carried a bomet of bride's roses.

The bridesmaid's dress was white lace Great Hiii beach. over blue silk and she carried a bonquet of lillies of the valley. On account of her vacation at Bath, Me. a death in the family of the groom the wedding was a quiet affair and there was no reception. (In their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Leonard will

reside in Jamacia l'lain. -Mrs. James Sweeney of Philadelphia, who has been here on a visit to her son James Sweeney, Jr. of Broad street, received word Wednesday morning that Mr. Sweeney was dangerously ill. Mrs. Sweeney and her son started on the evening train for l'hiladelphia.

of Mrs. Julia O'Connor, and John Leonard

-lolm Tracy of Clinton, is here on visit to his mother, Mrs. John Tracy. -Don't forget the attractive entertainment and sale at the Union church, Oct. 15th. Afternoon free; evening 10 cents,

Department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., has appointed B. J. Loring, of Post 58, a member of his staff and commissioned him an Aid De Camp. -Entertainment at Union church, Tuesday evening Oct. 19th at 7.45 o'clock sharp. Lottle L. Tillotson of Hawall, wit humor

-John L. Parker, Commander of the

and social entertainer, assisted by Miss ilelen F. Loud, soprano. Everybody come -something new. Admission 15 cents. -Patrick E. Corridan has accepted the position of manager of the sole leather iepartment of the J. A. Roarty Leather -Mrs. John P. Hont and Miss Blanche

Niles are visiting friends in Holliston. -Wm. W. Raymond, Ollver Burrell and Asa B. l'ratt of East Weymonth, old musical associates of F. II. Tilden, 88 Front streel, with a few others paid him a visit Toesday night. After reminiscenes and anecdotes of the long ago, music was a feature of the honr. Mr. Raymond gave favorite flute airs, Burrell and Pratt, violinists, some of the old time dancing mussle accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Flint, pianist: Miss Blanch Niles and Mrs. Sadie l'laisted, piano selection; C. W. Bailey, bass solo; Oliver Burrell, a pleasing

a good time in general was enjoyed. -Rev. Frederic A. Dillingham of Bridgeport, Conn., will preach for Ali Sonls' iurch next Sunday morning at 10.30 First session of the Kindergarden-class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45. Adult class in the minister's room at 11.50.

declamation; a light lanch was served and

A Morning Thought.

All are cordially invited to this service.

What if something when the stars were And the dawn whitened, and the east was clear. Strange peace and rest fell on me from Of a benignant spirit standing near; and I should tell him, as he stood beside

"This is our earth-most friendly earth, and fair: Daily its sea and shore through sun and shadow Faithful it turns, roved in its azure air: There is blest living here, laving and serving.

And quest of truth, and serene friendships dear: But stay not, Spirit! Earth has one des-His name is Death; flee lest he find thee here

and what if then, while the still morning brightened And freshened in the elm the summer's Should gravely smile on me the gentle And take my hand and say, "My name

-Edward Rowland Sill.

TUFTS LIBRARY. livery on the Saturday following the issu

mundsen, R. Northwest Passage, 2v. Bell, J. J. Oli! Christina Brown, Mrs. D. V. Haremlik; some pages from the life of Turkish wo-Burrage, S. and Bailey, H. T. School sanitation and decoration onrad, J. Point of honor; a military rissey, F. Hand-book of business correspondence Durley, E. II. My soldier lady rench, Mrs. A. (W.) In a mysterious

of the Gazette containing the list.

renfell, W. T. Adrift on an ice-pan Griswold, S. M. Sixly years with Plymouth Church Hartt, R. L. People at play Helm, C. Gretchen's joys and sorrows; tr. from the German by Helen M. lowden, J. R. Boys' book of steam-

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MacNutt, F. A. Fernando Cortes and the conquest of Mexico. 1485-1547
Montgomery, L. M. Anne of Avonlea National Prison Association of the U. S., Proceedings of the Annual Con gress of. 1890, 1898, 1905, 1906 Onken, W. H., jr. and Baker, J. A. Harper's how to understand electrical ppenheim, E. P. The governors

Palmer, F. The big fellow Palmer, G. H. and Mrs. A. F. The teacher Peary, R. E. Nearest the pole Raymond, G. L. Art in theory †Dante and collected verse †The genesis of art-form nost recovered from the effects of the Painting, sculpture and architecture

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EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Delphi Temple 59 P. S. will hold a -Rev. F. G. Merrill has returned from widst party in Pythian Hall, Monday New York, where he went to attend the

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tahor have re arned from their sammer coltage a -Mildred Gibson has returned from home on North street.

-Robert Crawford of High street suc cessfully underwent han; operation a Massachusetts General Hospital. -Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Cain of Com nerclal street have moved to Brookline.

The factories of Alden, Walker and Wilde, and that of Geo. E. Keith closed Thursday for the Brockton Fair. -Rev. E. L. Bradford has given to iis messenger boys, slyteen in number, supper in the dining room of the church Mrs. Susie Sampson assisted, and games were enjoyed in the evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Raymond have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dana Smith of Lexington -Miss Ida Cronin of Pleasant street, who is a student at Bridgewater Normal school spent Sunday at her home. Miss

Cronin has been selected as assistant Editor of the "Normai Offering", the monthly publication, which is considered to be the highest honor given a freshman. -Miss Allce Donovan of Centre street who is to be married next Wednesday to Louis A. LeBossiere, was given a large linen shower Tuesday' evening at her nome by her numerous young lady friends.

-The third of the series of Social Dances held under the anspices of Hayden's six pieee orchestra in Odd Fellows opera ionse iast Friday evening was very suc cessfull, and the floor was erowded to its full capacity. Music was furnished from antil 12 o'clock by llayden's orchestra, the members of which are all local young men, and a very pleasant evening was

passed. -Conductors Walker of the Braintre line and Taber of the Quincy line are or luty again after their annual vacation. doterman James Ford is also hack on the Braintree line since the Green Hill car as been discontinued.

-William Donovan has resigned hi osition at Sylvesters Market and is now aking up a Business course at Burdett ollege, Boston

-The people on Middle and Commercial street, toward King Oak Illil have from time to time during the last month been bothered by "neighbors" who frequently have entered their orchards and helped themselves to considerable amount of the fruit and caused much damage to the trees and vines. A sharp lookont will be kept in the future and one vine owner has warned those on his street that he has loaded his shotgun with a heavy charge of rock salt which he will

not hesitate to use. -Warren Lovell of Station street enered upon his Sophomore year at Massahusetts Institute of Technology, last

-Mrs. Sarah L. Burrell attended the eighty-flfth birthday celebration of her nother, Mrs. Susan Pratt of Whitman,

-The George C. King Chapter, Epworth eague held a business meeting and sociable in the Methodist Church vestry on Monday evening of this week. A committee of three, George Hunt, Arthur Raymond and Miss Etta Thompson, was choen to arrange for the annual league anni-

-The first ducks of the year passed over this week and the gunners on Whitman's pond were ready for the opening Bryant's stand has been put into repairs. and is ready. James Lynch has hullt a new stand and the "Island" has been put in repair. As all stands are in a much better condition than in the last

ew years many good results will be look--The officers of Wessagnsett Colony No. 111 U. O. P. F. wers publicly installed Wednesday evening by D. S. Gov. James Note-The books will be ready for de J. Doherty of Everett assisted by the Gov. Bradford degree stalf. Remarks were made by S. Llent. Gov. Chas. S.

Batchelder, S. Director James A. Burns and S. S. at A. P. J. Lane. A bountiful collation was served after the exercises. -The October meeting of the Board of Trade was held in Masonic building Wednesday evening and was well attended. The president N. D. Canterbury was li C765.3 the chair and the topic of the evening 726.201 was "Taxation." The special committee. 10936.1 M. E. Hawes, Joseph Chase and M. P. FSS62.6 Garey appointed at the last meeting t consider the matter of taxes made, elaborate reports and the subject was extensive ly discussed by the president, W. II. Pratt, D. M. Easton, Gordon Willis, and

> A Wisconsin farmer, noted for his absent-mindedness, started homeward from | town one day with the firm conviction t was he could not recall, try as he would As he neared home the conviction increased, and three times he stopped his horse and went carefully through his pocket book in a vain endeavor to discover what he had forgotten. In due course he

also Wuldo Turner of the board of ases-

sors.

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reached home, and was met by his daughter, who exclaimed in surprise, "Why, father, where have you left mother?" In the Dairy,-There is no time o the year when a little extra feed will pro- meeting at the M. E. Church. duce better results than during the early -Niss Hettle Charlwood of Prince fall when pastures are failing and when Edward Island is the guest of her sister the flies are troublesome. A cow that Mrs. Charles Turner. goes into the winter in a week, emaciated condition is certain to come ont in a Hall's honse for the past few months has worse condition in the spring, nnless moved to Braintree. special care and feed is given her during

tion during the fall. Too poor to take a home paper? Well that is a distreeful condition bny a hen, feed her crnmbs and waste from the kitand cease to be poor .- Eastern Bulletin. Larchmere.

poor spring condition noticeable, among

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Charlie Alden underwent an operation n adnoids and tonsils last Friday. -John Brown is dangerously ill.

Hudson-Fulton celebration. -James Colgan and family have closed their beautiful summer home on Bay Vlew street and returned to their Roxbury home. -Wm. Cushman and family, of Jamaica Plain, have moved into Mrs. E. G. McGili's

-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holbrook and Miss Carrie E. French wern the week end

ghests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Benson a their home in Wollaston. -Mrs. F. Powers and family of Newton street, have moved to Cambridge. -Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Grossman and

Mrs. Austin Dumas, of Boston, are the guests this week of Mrs. C. B. Tutty of Pearl street -Mrs. M. R. Barker met with quite serious accident one day last week falling through a floor. .She was hadly shaken

up but is recovering now.

-John Stont and family of Buy View street have moved to their winter hom ln Sonth Boston. -Miss Helena Benkendorf of Cambridge, was the guest of her mother on Tuesday of this week.

-Frank Alden of the J. W. Bartlett

Co. force has been enjoying a week's va-

-Mrs. Charles Thayer and family have gone to their home in Brockton, having spent the summer at Wessagussett. -Frank Stont and family have gone to their bome in South Boston for the wiu-

-Quite a large delegation from the l'ilgrim church attended a meeting in Rev. Mr. Hardy's church in Qulney on Monday evening to hear Dr. Francis Clarke. -Rally Sunday was observed last Sunday at the Third Universalist church and all the services were well attended. The winter season has begun in good earnest The ladies' circle held its first meeting ou Wednesday afternoon of this week with baked bean supper at 6 o'clock. The Uni-

meeting of the season next Monday even--C. F. Koopman has gone to West Roxhary after spending the summer at Bay-

-Mrs. Edwin Culley is entertaining her. niece, Miss Toiford of Wilton, N. II. this

-Many men and women who were gress which is being made by the cities octive workers in local affairs of this vil- of the Northwest. gathered to their final rest but in some instances the work which they began has continued to go on and on, notably so the Village Improvement Association, which tive in a debate on the question, "Does celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary a high school and college education benelast Wednesday night. The celebration fit the laboring men." A reading was was a well-timed one and can but promote the further improvement of the place. A regular North Weymonth clam chowder: supper was the primary feature and then followed a "smoke talk" full of reviews of the past and suggestions for the future. The president, John Tower, opened the exercises with words of [welcome and called upon II. A. Newton, one of the early secretaries, to follow him

Mr Newton gave quite a review of the early and later work of the Association and in a word-picture showed the meeting the improvements which have been made. Speakers who followed were Rev. M. S. Nash; Alvin Hollis and C. U. Tirreli, who responded for the Pond Plain Improvement society; Geo. L. Barnes and H. B. Reed, Sonth Weymouth; Joseph L. Newton, Winthrop; Rev. F. G. Merrill, John A. Holbrook and B. F. Thomas, gato.

-The Athens school teachers have be gnn the season early in having social events. Miss Marshal entertained the at 8 oclock. force on Tuesday evening with a challegal dish party at her home with Mrs. A. L. Stowell. A dainty lunch of ices and cakes was served and the evening passed be beld for the families who have recently

quickly and pleasantly with various kinds -The Ladles' Cemetery circle held as all day meeting yesterday in the Piigrim Morals. church vestry. About thirty members attended. The ladies occomplished a great deal of work besides having a good time. Mrs. J. A. Holbrook, a member of the circle was present, and, it being her seventieth birthday auniversary, the ladies presented her with a bouquet of seventy pinks immediately after the dinner. Mrs. Holbrook made a speech thanking the ladies and the afternoon was spent profitably and enjoyably. The circle will hold another important meet-

LOVELL'S CORNER

ing next Thursday, the 14th, in the vestry

of the Pilgrim Church.

-The monthly business meeting of the Epworth Leagne was held in the vestry of the M. E. Church, Tuesday evening after which a handicap social was enjoyed that he had forgotten something-what by quite a large number. Games were played, and cake and coffee was served. The affair was in charge of Miss Florence Shaw and Miss Amy Lovell.

-The Ladies' Aid held its regular mor thly business meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs Charies Hawes. -Mrs Catherine Pratt has been spending the week with her grand daughter, Mrs. Harry Smith.

-A meeting of the Official Board will be held Friday evening, after the prayer -Mr. Tuthill who has lived in William

-William Martin has moved his family the time she is in the stable. Much of the into the Crosby house on Pleasant street. -The citizens of this place are very dairy cattle is due to a decline in condi- glad to see that the flag staff which has been lying on the ground of the Pratt school yard since early spring, has at last

been erected and Oid Glory can now be seen floating in the breeze. -Mr. B. F. Hicks, the principal of the chen and she will lay eggs to pay for a Pratt school, has given up his house and year's subscription; then work up into a with his family will stop at the Larchpot pie and she will pay first cost; so the mere for the rest of the school year. paper will he clear profit, Repeat this -Miss Agnes Long, the fifth and sixth year after year, meanwhile learn wisdom grade teacher, is also boarding at the

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Delphi Temple 59 P. S. will hold a whist party in Pythian Hall, Monday afternoon, Oct. 11, from 2.45 till 4.45; tickets 15 cts. Supper at 6.30, tickets

pending a vacation in New Hamphire. -Mrs. John Seabury Is on the sick list -Miss Florence Lawler Is building a onse on Bates avenue.

-Miss Louise Merritt gives her first lesson of her class Tuesday evening at Music Hall. Music will be furnished by '. U. Tirrell!

-The Weckly dance was held at Music llall, Friday evening. Musle was fur nished by Tangney's orchestra of Rock -William Nash of the E. Nash Drng

relatives in Bridgewater. -Edward Howe is confined at home with blood-polsoning in his hand. -lames Mooroe has returned bome after spending a couple weeks down in Maine?

-Stauley Heald of Andover Academy, pent Saturday and Sunday with his parents on Maln street. -The Golden Rule club of the Union Congregational church bad its annual outng, Saturday. They enjoyed a pleasant day in Boston, visiting interesting places. -Thayer McBride and Harold Williams

spent Saturday and Sunday at Onset

-Erancis Horan is on the siek list. -Marshall Sprague and family spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Framinghan

-Mrs. Corad. Smith of Dorchester, was the guest of Mrs. Henry Lowell, last -Miss Lydia Landman is on the sick

ist with typhold fever. -Doctor Granger, who recently took an extended tonr through the West to the l'acide Coast, related experiences of his journey to the members of Wildey Lodge, 1.O.O.F. last Monday evening. His trip covering over ten thousand miles gave him opportunity of seeing the A-Y-P Fxversalist Men's club will hold its first position at Seattle, also visiting San Francisco, Los Angeles and regions throughout the fur West. The Doctor spoke at length of the Yosemite Valley in California and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado in Arizonia, both of which places he vis ited, relating incidents of travel and im-

pressions of the Exposition, resources of

the western country and the rapid prog-

-The South Weymouth Grange served "Gentlemen's Night" last Tuesday evening. Thomas B. Nash spoke in the allrinative and John Inkley in the negagiven by C. W. Fearing and a vocal solo by C. A. Lond which was followed by a gold brick guessing contest. The winners were as follows: 1st. Prize, Venetian Vase, 11. W. Spear: 2nd prize, Dan Patch thermometer, Mrs. L. Brown; 3rd prize,

Union Church Notes. A very successful Rally day was held ast Sunday. There were 145 present in the Sunday school. The superintendents of the different departments gave reports and Mr. Orriu Bates gave some remini

E. Pluribus Unnm jewelry box, C. A. Har-

ringtou. Befreshments were served.

The music at the church last Sunday morning was especially enjoyable. Miss Addie Quinn sang a solo with violin obli-

scenes of the Sunday school of his boy

The Village Study club has 56 members for the year and will hold its lirst meet ing next Monday evening at the Library

The Ladies Social Circle will hold their first supper and social next Wednesday evening. At this social a reception wi come into the parish

In the Young l'eople' society the pastor s giving a course of studies in Christian

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-The L. B. S. will meet this afternoon (Friday) with Mrs. James B. Jones. -Mrs. Jolia Smith and her two sons, Charlie and Arthur of Dorchester, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Wallace Bicknell. -Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson a

ooy last Sunday. -Mrs. W. J. Sladen and daughter were quests of Miss Louise Briggs in Roxbury last Sunday

-Mrs. R. A. Sutherland of North Wey-Nash last Weilnesday. -A girl was born to Mr. Mrs. Albian

Leavitt Wednesday last. -Mrs. Sargent and son of Quincy was a gnest of Mrs. Freeman this week. -The latest reports from Mr. B. F. Richards are that he has showed some improvements within the last day but is still on the dangerous list.

-The annual "Harvest Fair," under the anspices of the L. B. S., will be given next Thursday afternoon and evening in the chapel of the Old North church. A large number is hoped to be present ready to purchase the freely supplied tables of fancy articles, candy, vegetables, frult and notions. Besides the musical part of the evening's entertainment a farce will be given, entitled, "Using the Weed." It is expected that this will be very fine, as great care has been taken in the rehearsing.

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Now guess if you can what I am, And where my great strength may be found;

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OUT ON BAIL,

Strange Things to Which Running Over a Cow May Lead.

By HELEN MARSDEN QUINN. Copyright, 1909, by Associated Literary Fress.] "I'm going to fall in love with that

It was at a New England summer resort, and "that young man from Bostou" had been there less than an hour when he had his first view of Miss Minnle Haddon. Young men from New York and other places had nrrived a week nhead of him and uttered the same words, but as Paul Dillon dida't know it he was not dismayed. To fall in love properly with the handsomest girl at a summer resort there should be a formal introduction, and a formal introduction may be hard to achieve under certain circumstances. There must be a mutual acquaintance to bring it about. Miss Haddon's mother was a widow and an invalid and kept to herself most of the time. Paul Dillon looked the crowd over

twice a day for sight of faces he knew, but looked in valn. Four days passed, and the hotel dld not take fire, the mountain behind it did not silde down, and there was no strike of walters to give him an opportunity to play the hero and present his card. Then he decided to take a spin in the aut which had been shipped up to him. When undeclded what to do in case of love, trust to the auto. It has a hundred possibilities.

Mr. Dillop had driven fifteen miles and stopped at a hotel to refresh himself, when he was pleased and surprised to see Miss Haddon and another young woman drive up in another auto. They had followed him from the hotel. They alighted and disappeared. By indirect information he learned that Miss IInddon had brought back the other young lady to her hotel and was to make the return trip

in care of the chauffeur. In the course of an hour MIss Iladdon reappeared and after thirty or forty goodlys to her girl friends took a seat in the tonnenu and moved off. Three minutes inter Mr. Dillon was traveling the same road. All went well for five mlles. He was followlag so closely that he could see that the other machine was holding anything but a straight course. There were walibles to right and left to signify that that tract on intempe At that he had seen the chauffeur reading

hadn't quite cured him of his thirst for lilghballs. By and by two things happened in the same mlaute. The chauffeur suddenly increased his speed, and a cow suddealy started to cross the highway In front of a farmhouse.

The best mechanical engineer could not have planned things better. There was a whoop, a scream and a smash, and then an auto brought up against a rali fence and sent the splinters fly-

Fate was with the young man from Boston. He stopped his machine and leaped out and over the dead cow and the unconscious chauffeur lying on his back, and his strong arms were extended to the half fainting girl in the tonneau. She fell into them just as the farmer came from the house with a mllk pall in his hand and cried out: "Now, by crickety, but this is a nice

state of affairs, ain't it! What in Jericho have you folks been doing?" "This auto struck your eow," briefly explained Mr. Dillon as he placed the girl on her feet on the ground. "Struck my cow! Why, it's killed her as dead as a doornall! By gum, but you've got yourselves into a nice scrape. Yes, slr; gone and killed my

cow and smashed my fence, and the jall for at least thirty days!" "We shall pay all damages, of course. Please let this young lady go to the house. She isn't hurt. I hope, but the

accident has shaken her up." "Oh, she can go to the house. Lool at that cow lying there! Only sever years old and glvlng ten quarts of money. It's a serious job, my friend.' Mlss Iladdon was assisted to the house, where the farmer's wife received her, and then Mr. Dillon returned to the chanffeur. He had been flung out, but those highballs had saved him from serious injury. He was more latoxicated than hurt, and, after being propped up against the fence, proceeded to indulge in a good, long cry.

When finally at liberty Mr. Dillon turned to the farmer and said: "I am now ready to talk with you." dous talking over this thing. in the first place. I'm a constable, and it's my business to arrest somebody for speeding. If that machine hadn't been going thirty miles an hour the cow could have dodged it. I've been throwing stones and clubs at her ever since she was a ealf, and she's dodged 'em ail. It's speeding and killing a cow and smashing a fence all in one, to say

nothing of the shock to my feelings." "We are very sorry, of course," answered Mr. Dillon. "If you will figure up the damages I will pay." "Waal, we'll call the cow \$30 and the fence about \$2. As for the speed-

ing, you'll have to be taken before Squire Johnson. He lives six miles away, but is off on a visit to his brother in New Jersey just now, and I can't | Magna Graecia and began striking silsay when he'll be home." "But we can't fool around." have to. When you're talking to me

handcuff the three of you and take you right to Jall. Why, man, killing a cow Can't you realize it?"

If I pay the damages you can take view. the ball on the speeding case, can't you?"

The constable thought the case over and decided to take bail. When Mr. Dillon pulled out his purse to pay the lars was all he had with him. The weeping and mustering chauffeur was searched, but he had less than a dollar. Blushing and stammering and perturbed, the young man called upon Miss Haddon for a eash loan. She had

only \$2. "I hate to take you to juil," sald the constable when informed of how things were. "I guess your watch and pln will be enough to secure everything. You've got to come back in a week, though, to face the squire." The things were handed over, the

fuddled chauffeur loaded in like a bag of sand and the smashed auto left "to be called for." Then the other auto headed for the hotel. In the excitement of the hour neither of the principals had thought of names. It was only as they were rolling smoothly along at not too fast a galt that the error was remaired. Then a sllence lasting five long ininutes ensued. Then two peaks of langhter broke from two pairs of hips in chorus. The whole

thing was grimly ludicrous. "And how did you raise the \$32 and the bail?" asked the girl. "The constable has my watch and

"And won't we shave to go to jall?" "I think not, but we are prisoners in begged to have it for publication. So sort of a wedding dress do you think a sense. If you fiy the country you Cruikshank etched it and gave it to is real awell?"-Philadeinhia Ledger

will leave me in a bad fix." Of course the mother thanked Mr. Dillon, and of course Mr. Dillon thanked his stars and pushed his luck. Once always and sometimes twice a day that couple had to ride out to see about ball; they had to wander about the grounds evenings; they had to sit In grottees and beside waterfalls. After a month had passed Mr. Dillon begged the mother to let him be a bondsman to the daughter for life. "Dear me," sald the mother, "but what strange things running over a

cow may lead to! Don't let Minnle do it agaln!" His Crushed Cigar. "Yes," said the man with the open ountenance, "i married a girl in the mutliated currency bureau of the treasury department at Washington. Quite a little romance it was too." "How did it happen?" asked the mar with the crumpled necktle.

"It was her deft fingers, her marvel ous skill, that chiefly attracted me." "Patching together ragged old dollar bills? Faugh!" "Restrain your sarcasm, if you please. Sho could do much finer work than that. I had seen her once or twice and thought her a pretty girl, but was not particularly impressed. One evenlag, though, when I was call-

Ing on her at the boarding house

where she lived I happened to notice

that in some way I had crushed a

tweaty-five cent clgar in my upper

left vest pocket, and I showed it to "That's nothing,' sho said. 'I can mend that and make it all right in a

"It was a shapeless mass, but I told her to go ahead. She got a little paste, and in five minutes she fixed it up as good as new. Well, slr, that caught me, and I proposed to her on the spot. She sald 'Yes,' and we were married the following week."

"Old chap," sald the man in the mackintosh after a long pause, "how had you crushed that elgar?" "That's none of your business!"-Chicago Tribune.

Corn Products Entrained.

The president of a western rallway ystem was spending the week end at the country house of a friend in New York when one evening some reference was made by a layman touching the commercial greatness of the country as evidenced by rallway operations. "What you say is quite true," observed the head of the big system. "Do you know that if the corn prodncts in this country for the last year were loaded into one train the engine thereof would be entering the state of New Jersey just as the caboose was

leaving Los Angeles?" could not suppress her astonishment and incredulity. "How you men do exaggerate!" slie exclaimed. "You know very well that even two engines could not pull such a train!"-New York Tribune.

Preferred the Men to Taik. A Philadelphia writer who belongs to the Society of Friends is a charming story teller. Here is one from his

store of Quaker anecdotes. "The story goes," he sald, "that loud talking among the congregation onco interrupted a certain Friends' meeting. The women at this meeting sat on one side of the room, the men on the other. The speaker when the talking became intolerable paused and looked at the audience reproachfully. "A woman, rising, sald to hlm: "I beg thee to take notice that the talking you object to comes not from

our, but from the men's, slde of the "The speaker smlled upon her. 'So much the better, good woman; so much the better, he said. 'It will be | Weymouth, East Braintree and Bos the soouer over."

Mother-in-law Again. Husband-Why do you hate to see me come home smiling? Wife-Because I know it means something has two thlugs together will send you to happened to poor mother.-Illustrated

METAL MONEY.

The Greeks Started Coining Long Be fore the Christian Era. The invention of coinage is due to the Greeks, most probably to the bankmllk a day! Worth \$30 of any man's ers of Hallearnassos and adjacent Asia Minor Greek colonies, who toward the end of the eighth century B. C. began stamping the small gold and electron ingots which passed through their hands as currency with a mark of some sort intended to guarantee the weight and purity of the metal. Such ingots very soon assumed a gound and more regular shape, which we find already in the older silver coins from Aegina, nearly contemporary

with the Asbr Minor "beans." Chrions to say, none of the surround-"Yes, there's got to be some tremen- ing peoples with whom the Asiatic and Enropean Greeks were in constant communication, political or commerclal, took up the wonderful invention which at present seems to us of such obvious necessity that we scarcely realize how the civilized world of old

can ever have get en without it. As a matter of fact, however, neither the Phoenicians, with their practical commercial sense, nor the Lydlans nor the Perslans, who claimed the supremacy over the very cities where the new currency was lullated, nor, of course, the Egyptians, ever had coinage till the conquests of Alexander disseminated the Greek civilization all through the eastern world. The Romans came to know of h

through the Greek citles in Sielly and ver coins toward the beginning of the third century B. C. In the meantime 'Can't you? Waal, I guess you'll with the Greeks die sinking, like everything else, had fallen within the yon're talking to the law. I could domnin of art, and their coins, above all those struck during the fifth and fourth centuries B. C. by the Dorlans is next door to killing a human being! of Sicily at Syracuse and Agrigentum, have never been equaled and remain "But, you see, we are stopping at forever a standard of beauty for the the Eims hotel, and the young lady artist and a model of perfection for is anxious to get back to her mother. the dle sinker.-London Saturday Re-

A FAMOUS BANKNOTE.

The One That Cruikshank Drew and the Crowds It Drew. One day about the year 1818 George Crulkshank was passing Newgate on | toold why you call it goold." his way to the exchange when, seeing a crowd collected, he went forward to learn what was the matter and saw that it was the execution of several men and women. He was horrified at the spectacie and on inquiring learned that the woman was being hanged for passing counterfelt one pound notes. He learned also that this punishment was quite a common thing, even though the poor wretches often sinned in ignorance, being the dapes of men who sent them to buy some trifles and

return the change to them. Wrung with plty and with shame, Cruikshank went home and immediately, under the say to your children when they are inspiration of his feeling, sketched a naughty? Harold-Oh, 1'll do like grotesque caricature of a banknote papa. I'll tell them how good I was He called it a bank restriction notenot to be imitated. He represented on it a place of execution, with spaces about filled in with halters and manacles, a figure of Britannia devouring her children and transport ships bearing the lucky or unlucky ones who had

escaped death to Van Dieman's Land, or Australia, while in place of the well known signature of Abraham Newland was that of "J. Ketch." He had just finished this when his publisher, Hone, entered and, seeing it,

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window with startling effect. Crowds quickly began to gather and purchased

Crulkshank was kept hard at work naking more etchings. The crowds grew so great that the street was blocked, and the mayor had to send soldlers to clear lt. Hone realized over £700 in a few days.—London Standard.

Pronunciation. Dr. Johnson would not have conseuted to pronounce "wind" differently in prose and in verse. He insisted upon making the "l" long always. The story goes that, in order to crush somebody ho preferred the short "i" in ordinary conversation. Johnson, rhyming | service at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 12 all three words with "tinned," re- 45. p. m.-Epworth League'at 6.00. Social marked, "I cannot find it in my mind and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are to call it wind, but"-rhyming all three words with "bllnd"-"I can find it in my mind to call it wind." But his adversary got the better of hlm. Johnson himself always pronounced "gold" as "goold." "If I may be so boold,"

An Easy One. Billfuzz-If I had \$3 and you asked me to lend you two, how much would I have left? Jubb-Oh, I know the answer to that. You would still have \$3 left, granting it were possible that you ever had that much at one time, because you wouldn't lend me any. Ask me something probable.—Path-

sald the other, "I should like to be

One on Papa. Caller-Harold, when you get to be the head of a family what will you when I was a kld.-Chicago News. Cheap Living.

She-I'm living on brown bread and

water to improve my complexion. He

-How long can you keep it up? She

-Oh, indefinitely, I guess. He-Then let's get married.—Boston Transcript. Result of Rashness. "Out of a job, are you?" asked the first girl. "Boss catch you flirting?" "No; I caught the boss. Say, what

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish We only stipulate that such notices to be in serted shall reach us at the least on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

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attend these services. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 11.30 p m. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, 7.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday venings 745, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month ollowing marning service. OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth

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October neglects may cause November Now is the time when the forage crops Meetings of the Registres for the p did you sow any last spring?-come in pose of receiving evidence of the qualifications of persons clausing a right vote at the election to be in bl 11 ESDAY. November 2, 1909, will be held as follows: By a new law passed last winter agricul-PRECINCT 1 Engine House, North are will become a part of the course of

Weymonth) Taesday, Oct, 5 and Friday, study in the country schools of Missonri. Oct. 15, from 7:30 to 9 P M PRECINCT 2. Monday, Oct. 1, from 30 to 9 P M. and Saturday, Oct. 23. from 12 M to 10 P M at the office of the when he has scolded and whipped his Selectmen, Savings Bank Building

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She says there's no use feelin' blue,

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PROBATE COURT NORFOLK, 58. To Elizabeth B. Pratt of Weymouth, Mass. ames H. Pratt of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Clarence .. Pratt, Charles E. Pratt, Arthur E. Pratt and Harriett B. Voorhees all of said Weymouth; Julius 4. The penalty for use of a ferret is Pratt of Boston, Mass.; Rebecca lones of Worcester, Mass.; Edward S. Jones of said Worcester: Miriam P. Mecorney of said Worcester; Rebekalı 5. Ruisers of pheasants may kill them Webb of said Weymouth; Samuel Webb of Yreka, California; Christopher Webb of Berkeley, Calion their own land and may sell them at fornia; Franklin C. Pratt of residence unknown; any season, in accordance with regula- and Susan W. Hall of Elbowoods, North Uaketa:

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10 the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and al Court to grant a letter of administration on the es-tate of said deceased, to Number M. Stoddard of Weymouth, without giving a surety on her bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Prob de Court to be held at Qulney, in said County of Norfolk, on the thatteenth day of October, A. D.

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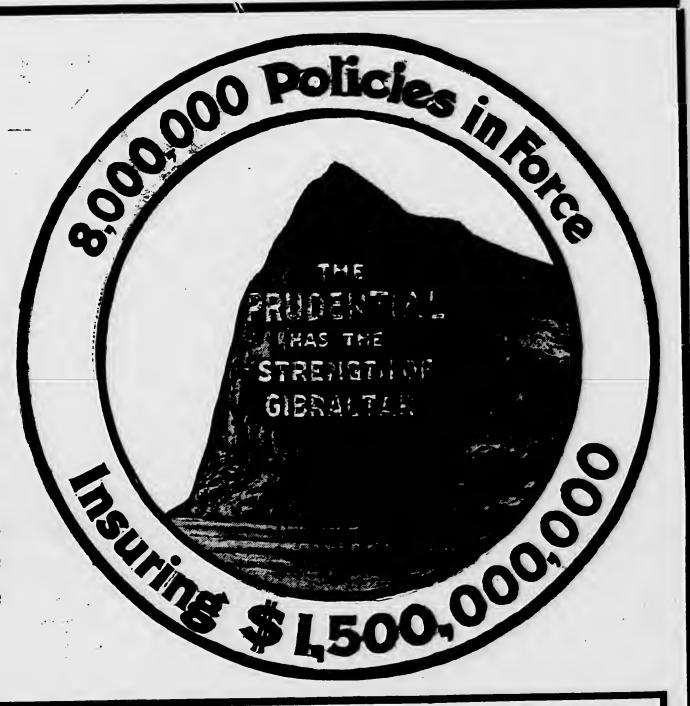
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FRIDAY, OCT. 15, 1909.

Twenty five years ago Blanine and Logan Cleveland and Hendrick and other campaign flags floated from a hundred flag staffs in town, every night the streets were full of campaign parades and the air was full of music and shouting. The year 1909 is somewist different, it is an off year and there is but little doing as compared to 1884. Weymouth, however, will have one Grand Raily and It is schednied for next Friday night by the Republican Town committee and will be held in the Town thall The committee have secured as speakers Ills Excellency Eben S. Draper; Hon. John W. Weeks, M. C; E Mark Suillvan, Asst. U. S. District Attorney; Hon. Engene C. Hultman, Senator 1st Norfaik Histrict and John W. Cronin. camfidate for Representative.

since Columbus gave to the world the then, viz, the bride on the arm of her Western Continent, but little did the father, her dress was white duchess satin great and darling navigator ever know of with pearl trimmings, tuile veli with banthe magnitude of his great discovery. It dean of pearls, her flowers were lilies of remalaed for future generations to find the valiev. here a fand richer in mineral and agricultural possibilities than all of the Eastern the officiating clergyman, Rev. G. G. Scriv-Hemispheres. It remained for other gener of the M. E. church, the groom and erations to develop the possibilities of the the best man, who was Dr. Charles A. new world and such has been that devel- Holbrook of Melrose. opment that our farms of the cast and broad prairies of the west feed the world, Episcopal service and the bride was given from which Columbus came; our mineral In marriage by, her father. supply the wants of commerce, trade and mannfacturer; our schools are giving to followed the marriage ceremony and in it the world the best there is in arts, litera- the bride and groom were assisted by the ture and higher thought, and among it all parents of the bride, the best man, maid there has been nothing higher and better of honor, bridesmaids, flower girl and than the address of Rev. Dr. J. A. Supple ring bearet. During and after the recepbefore the Kuights of Columbus in Boston tion refreshments were served and Cult's last Sumlay, of wifich the following is a orchestra entertained with muslc in the

their progress in religious thought and home of the bride and viewing the display Ideas, but it is a progress devoid of proof. of wedding gifts which embraced an un-They have not gone forward: they have usual variety of the useful and ornamental retrograded to the religion of the savage. both rich and rare The only difference is this: the savage erred in worshiping faise Gods, but his hour for a short bildal trip and when they one desire was to worship the true one; eventually settle down it will be in the the modern pagan does worse; first he new and heautiful home which they are denatures God and then deftes himself. building on Hill Crest Road and which We have seen and acknowledged the error | they hope to have completed in the near of the savnge, and in time men will likewise confess the failacy of the new paganism, for the wisdom of this world is folly with God

"And so the sonis of men are in a state of religious unrest. They must have rellglon and a religion which responds to the nature of God and the wants of man. Many have kept away, from the church because they are grown thred of the systems | Hoyt's drug store, East Weymonth; and theories and sophisms which they thought would bring quiet to their troulded souls, but which one after another cheated them. They have lost are still seeking the truth. But they must have the light to find the truth and It must be a light which will appeal and lead them on to serious thought and con-

"What Is that light? That light, genthemen of the Knights of Columbus, is your good example. We go back to the day when Christ sat upon the mountain side lle was teaching his law; he was expounding his doctrine; he was sending men into the world that others might believe in his name How did He tell them that they were to attract the attention of the restless soul and direct its better yearning toward the Father? Listen to Ilis message. You are the light of the world So let vour light shine before men that they may see your good works and giorify your father who is in heaven. "This is the only light that can save the men and women of today to religion and God, for it is the only light they are willing to consider Good deeds they wlli admire and good works they will praise, and if your ilves shine before them they will be forced to see and study them; as your great and lliustrious patron Christopher Columbus, satied across un discovered seas, and unveiled before the eves of skepties and unbelievers the houndaries of the then unknown and undreamed of land, the superior virtue of your lives and the constant integrity of your morals will proclaim more effectively than the eloquence of words, those divinely revealed truths and principles which to those outside the church were non-existant and Impossible.

Donovan-LeBossiere.

At the church of the Immaculate Conception, Wednesday morning, Rev. Fr. Wm T O'Connor of Wakefield united in marriage Miss Alice Gertrude Donovan And then no man would ever think of takof Center street and Mr. Louis LeBossiere

The bride was handsomely attired in a The prejudice blenself fixes that. The gown of white batiste with Baby Irish trimmings, while the bridesmaid, Miss M. Fraucis Donovan, a sister of the bride, wore blue batiste trimmed with lace Joseph F LeBossiere, a brother of the

groom was best man. A reception and banquet followed at the home of the bride, 47 Center street, where a large number of friends and relatives were gathered. The bride and groom left in an automobile for a short wedding trip after which they will be at home in West Quincy where the groom is employed. The remembrances from their friends included a large and costly array of wedding gifts.

The Lunatie's idea of It "I was going through one of the ward the other day," said the superintendent of a lunatic asylum, "when one of the patients-incurably insane, I believewalked up to me to announce that he wanted to be discharged.

"Because I've been here three years, and that's long enough,' he replied. 'And I want to be discharged today, too,' he added. "I looked at him steadily for several

" 'Why?' I asked."

reconds and then said : " 'My dear fellow, do you realize that ! have been here seventeen years and have not been discharged yet?"

"The question appeared to puzzle the man for an instant. Then he snapped at

" " "Well, you ought to have been dis-"herged long ago." "-New York Globa."

Hodges-Whiton.

East Weymouth's social event for the week and, in fact, for the season, took place in the Methodist church, Wedresday evening and it was a church wedding n the broadest sense of the word.

The contracting parties in the marriage vows and obligations were William Alexander Hodges, not a native. but nevertheless one of the most esteemed young men of the place, and Miss Fannle Burrell Whiton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Whiton.

The circle of friends and relatives of both bride and groom is large and some five hundred guests were bidden and it early became evident that they nearly all came, keeping the ushers, Watter L. Raymand, East Weymonth; Lewis Foster, liarvard, '10; Dr. Henry W. Cobb and Rufus F Stiles from Marsinfield, the early home of the groom

We have said it was a church wedding and sooner or later every part of the church was used and had been most claborately decorated for the event with paims, inderagers and various other cut flowers Porter W. Pratt was organist of the hour and entertained the vast audience with severl selections before reaching the wedding march which ushered in the immedi-

ately interested persons. First came the ushers, then the bridesmalds, Miss Frances R. Foster of Hing ham and Miss Bessie H. Bates of East Weymonth, both dressed in net over plnk slik and carrying bounets of pink roses the maid of honor, Miss Lydla lliggins of Dover, Mass., came next dressed in pink muslin de soie and carried brideroses : Miss Elizabeth Drinkwater as flower girl and Edwin Lincoin, ring bearer, both

cousins of the bride added much to the picture as it moved down the main isle of it is now more than four hundred years the church, but the real attraction followed

The above party was met at the altar by

The ceremony used was the double ring

A brillant reception in the ladies' parior large vestry and at the close many availed "Those who deny reveiation boast of themselves of the privilege of going to the

The newly wedded couple left at a late

Monday Club.

The gentlemen friends of the members of the Monday club will be entertained next Monday evening at Masonic hall, at s p. m. Members can obtain tickets at Kempl's drug store, Weymouth; Mrs Ellzabeth P. Pratt, North Weymouth; of the treasurer, Mrs. Hersey of Hingham; also at the door on the evening of the faith in teacher and preachers, but they 18th. Street cars will leave as late as 11.30 p. m., for Washington-square.

Entertaining Prejudice.

of all the occupations known to me surd. Yet the practice is aimost universal. comes in quietly, removes his hat and coat, sannters up to the guest chamber, and prepares to become a permanent feature of the establishment You entertain him royally, strain him to your bosom, exhibit him proutily to every one, fight for him; defend him, and perpeturte him. Yet you do not even admit that he is present. "I potertain a prejudice?" you say, with becoming scorn. "Never!"

Birds of a feather flock together. It therefore happens that if there is one prejudice present, there are also others. They siways come in unawares, and take their piaces gliently and unobtrusively. But, oh, how they hang together in an argument!

A group of prejudices is invincible They have never been beaten. A strange part of prejudice is that one would think they would prefer more commodious quarters. But, no, the narrower They don't mind close quarters. The Prejudices are always busy. If they

are not tampering with one's eyesight, they are screening the mind from the open; putting; blinds on and making it dark enough to sleep in comfortably. A man can get insured against almost. anything else but prejudices. He can insure himself against fire and water and loss of life and accidents and depreciation in his property. But there is no company so fortified that it would take the risk of insuring against prejudice. ing out any insurance against one, because he would never admit that he had it. first thing he does is to make the man

think he isn't there. That is why prejudices, no matter how much damage they cause to character, are never evicted. They have come to

Old Colony Driving Club. Saturday was an ideal day for open air pastime and a goodly number of people availed themselves of it to see the horses go on the fair grounds, South Weymonth The track was in fine condition and following races were enjoyed:

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Class B Trotting. King Bruce chg (B. C. Wilder) Aquiline, bg (D. F. Daly) Roy K. bg (Geo. W. Young) Time 1.14, 1.13, 1.13. Class C. Trotting. Altro L. blg (H. C. Thayer)

Kent chg (M. Abrams) Time 1.001, 1.11. Starling blm (S. A. Litchfield)

Robin 8.1bg(D. H. Stoddard) Scarlet Wilke bg (R. R. Stocker) Time 1.19, 1.17 Class E. Mixed. Figure 5m (Joseph Cummings) Campwood olg (A. S. Marsh)

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Columbus Anniversary.

In our admiration of and lionizing mer who have won distinction in raodern day, o'clock Tuesday afternoon by Rev. Harry in the midst of the wonderful development of the country with the last century and They were attended by Henry J. Mann, all the stirring events going on around us, we sometimes loose sight of the immortal Pitcher, sister of the bride. The bride Columbus, who made all these things poswore white satin erepe with Irish lace sible in the Western word; but now the and chiffon trimming. Her veil was Knights of Columbus have come to the fastened with white Marguerites and she front to do honor to him, who sailed carried a bouquet of the same flowers. across unknown seas and discovered an The hridesmaid wore yellow silk with uuknown world, and have fittingly obserlace and ribbon trimming and picture hat ved the anniversary of his birth during to match. She carried yellow Marguer- the past week and the Conneil in Weyites. A reception was held in the even- month was not behind similar organizalng at the home of the couple, 35 Flynt tions in other piaces in the grand work. street, Norfolk Downs. The bridesmaid The exercises began Sunday afteruoon and best man assisted in receiving. The at the headquarters of the Connclint lackrooms were decorated with white and son square, East Weymonth. The Counvellow dahllas and palms. The guests cil had as its guest and special speaker for were from Boston, Newton, Brookline, the afternoon, iton. John F. Fitzgerald, Malden, Marblehead, Cambridge, South ex-mayor of Boston, and for more than an Weymouth, and Belfast, Me. Music and hour he held the closest attention of a

refreshments were provided. Mr. Mann large audience as he spoke on national, Is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Mann, state and municipal government and ideal and is engaged in husiness in Boston. citizenship. Mr. Fitzgerald is a Fourth Mrs. Mann is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Degree member of Boston Council and Eills J. Pitcher and is well known in spoke somewhat of the work of the order soclai and religious direies. She is a which, while not political, hopes to be and a military point of view. From the summember of the Congregational church, is is patriotle. Dis. State Deputy D. M. mit of the cliff shells could be dropped connected with the cholr and the Y.P.S.C. O'Brien of Rockiand was another guest on the deeks of a besieging war fleet, E., and has taught in the Sunday school of the day and gave an interesting talk.

The Conneil made Thesday night a event on record. At the opening reception held by Grand Knight Joseph W McDonaid and his staff about 100 guests were received and were then entertained by the following program: Selection, Burkett's orchestra; tenor

solo William II. Wall; plano selections. Miss Mary Pronty; soprano songs by Miss Adelaide McCarthy of Brockton; O'Brien, Somerville; baritone solo, James rick Dwyer, Dennie Peatsi, Haroid White, McMahan; contraito solo, Miss. Annie McCarthy, Quiucy and other selections by a strang home chorus. At the close of the above musical gram refreshments were served and a sc

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the hostelries at which he will stop, but n woman before salling writes to all her friends who have traveled her, proposed route, inquiring for the most lesirable boarding places and making a MR. GEO. W. BEARDSLEY loug list of them from their replies. My wife wrote her cronles, among others Mrs. Catherine De Witt, widow of an admiral in the United States navy, and asked me to write my old chum, ADDRESS-General Poindexter, a retired army of-

guardhouse.' Both recommended very highly the Hotel C. nt Sorrento, Italy. "Now, we archaeologists are accustomed to look for relationships among the remotest buried antiquities. For instance, when we find a fish painted on an Italian uru of the first century we know that it belonged to a Christian. No sooner did I read the recommendations of the Hotel C, nt Sorrento, written by both the general and the widow, than I formed an infer-

ficer, who had a horror of ever being

led iuto what he called a 'matrimoniai

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he boy who shoots the nrrow.

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"'It is situated,' said the widow, 'in an orange grove, hundreds of the meilow fruit on every tree. A few steps from the house is a murble terrace on the edge of a cliff overlooking the bay of Naples. Below is the wnter, a light blue or pale green; to the north the inzy isle of Capri, to the west the cone of Vesuvins, emitting faint smoke, which mingles with the fleecy clouds hanging over its summit." "'I was impressed,' said the general

with the strength of the position from the only part left unprotected. As I stood on the terrace overlooking the bay I felt that if I were there commanding the town's defense I could sink the nilled fleets of the world.' "To one used to hunting for records

written in a bit of broken pottery, a mosaic picture or a heathen god it was an easy matter to trace in the valor excited in the man and the overflow of ideality in the woman the fact that they had sat on that balastrade to Weymouth; piano selections, William gether-not only in the sunlight, but under the influence of the queen of O'Brien, Brockton; quartette songs, Pat- the night-and that as she caused the tides to ebb and flow so had she and Chester Healey; tenor solo, Thomas drawn their hearts to pulsate in uni-

> "Since neither the general nor the widow was a fixture, my wife invited the former to go with us on a Mediterranean trip to Naples, and I wrote the former, who was in Paris, to meet us nt the Hotel C. at Sorrento. The wldow was only too glad to nttach herself to our party, and the general igreed to be in Sorrento at a specified

"We reached Sorrento on one of hose afternoons when the heavens and the Mediterranean look down and ns enthusiastic ns she had been in her sad. In the evening the moon shone, and the general, arriving as the orb was chasing the twillight, must needs take me to his imaginary fortification. I was not surprised to see on his face a took of disappointment. The position,' he said, 'docsn't look as strong as it did. There is something wanting

in a defensive point of view, and I can't tell what it is.' "At that moment there were sounds of women's voices on the walk from the hotel, and, turning, we saw my wife and the widow coming toward

"I will not dwell on the meeting of the two, who had met there before. In a few moments I heard the widow, pointing rapturously to the sea, Capri, Vesuvius, while the general, having suddenly discovered that what he had considered nn element of military weakness was really a tower of strength, declared that a million tribesmen, manued by the sons of Hercules,

could not have taken the position from its ancient possessors. "Later we excused ourselves and left the two together. White I bad discovered that Cupid had plerced them luring a previous meeting, it was my wife who had planued to bring them ogether. But how were they to disover that which was so plain to both of us? The little god simply inocuates. He is not the physician who diagnoses the disease, informs the patient that he or she is stricken with love and suggests the cure. But what is too delicate a task for him cannot be safely intrusted to far less tender Vermont hotel he had at last got sound hands. All we could do was to keep asleep, when a loud rap, repeated, woke to discover what was the matter with them. This we did, and a fortnight after our arrival the general came to me and told me that he and the widow

BABY TALK

An Infantile Habit That Sometimes Sticks and Breeds Trouble.

could not properly do so unmarried

they had decided to wed."

Once in awhile a rare stammering ase comes to the laboratory where there's nothing the matter with the child-the matter is with his dear mamma. In 1905 Dr. Witmer examined a boy of twelve who talked babytaik-a bright, alert youngster, to ail appearances normal. But nobody could nderstand a word he uttered-except namma: she understood it all per-"I-aw-ow-ay" was to her ear "I want to go out to play" as plain as anything could be. It was her tender custom to reply likewise, and she took pride in the thought that she

had never allowed her Willie to assoclate with the children on the block. She had encouraged him to be her baby and "kept him from growing up too soon" by prattling to him. Except for his unintelligible language, the examination did not reveal a defect, physical or mental, in the boy, and Dr. Witmer was forced to

the persistence of an infantile habit of particulation for which the mother was solely responsible. Through sentimentality and overindulgence "she had almost ruined his chances for a usefui and possibly successfui ilfe." (Psychologicai clinic, March, 1907.) Months of painstaking, expert labor had to be expended upon him to break up the habit his mother had carefully developed before he could even begin to make himself understood by any

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An old Scotswoman was advised by her minister to take small to keep herself awake during the sermon. She answered briskly, "Why dinna you put the snuff in

You have doubtiess read the lives of a good many of our Presidents, but you cannot recall that any of them contained a sentence like: "He was the best pool-player his town when he was a boy."

"Your political antagonist is calling yon every name he can think of," said the "Dou't interrupt him," answered Sena or Sorghum. "It is better to have a man searching the dictionary for epithets than going after your record for facts."-Washington Star.

"I'a, wiil you please teil me what a linancial genius is?" "A linancial genius, my cirild, is a man who can spend money that he has never had and which the people who think they are getting never see."-Stray Stories.

Don't croak. Leave that to frogs in stagnant pools. A few croakers though are necessary in every community to measure the rate of progress at which live men are advancing.

IN OLD BOHEMIA. "I would like to meet some of the piethresque long haired knights of the pen and paiette," said the unsophisticated stranger. "It is worth a dollar to meet a real bohemian." "Don't worry about its being worth it," hastened the guide. "Just as soon as you meet a real bohemian he'll ask yon to loan him one."-Chicago News.

WELL NAMED. What's that you call your mule?" "I call him Corporation," answered the old colored man.

"flow did you come to give him such a "F'nm studyin' de animal an' readin' de papers. Dat mule gits mo' blame an' abnse dan anything else in de township an' goes ahead havin' his own way, jes' de same."

WHAT FRIED LIVER IS GOOD EOR. A guest at an Atchison home eame for three days and was still there at the end of five weeks. "I like all kinds of meat," she remarked one day as she passed her plate for the third helping, "but fried liver." That night there was fried liver for supper, fried liver the next day for breakfast, dinner and the next day, when the guest was asked to have fried liver, she packed her trunk and went home .-

Atchison Giobe. KEEPING HIM INFORMED. The man of this story is a very light sleeper, one who is easily awakened, and

who is a long time getting to sleep. In a "Package downstairs for you." "Weli, it can wait till morning, I sup

the man was sound asleep again when there came another resounding knock on the door. "Well, what is it now?" "Taint for you, that package."-Ex-

The boy departed, and after along time

A THIRD PERSON PRESENT.

In the town where Rev Dr. Emmor vas pastor lived a physeian tineturd with the grossest form of pantheism, who de clared that if he ever met Dr. Emmons he yould easily floor him in argument. One lay they met at the home of a patient. The physician, says the Nashville Banner, abruptly asked Dr. Emmons: "How old are you, sir?" The doctor, astonished at his rudeness, uletly replied: "Sixty-two; may I ask,

ir how long you have lived?"

"Since the creation," was the reply of "Ah, I suppose, then, you were he Garden of Eden with Adam and Eve? "I was there, sir." "Well," said the wily diving, "we ail now there was a third person present."

A RIVAL OF HORACE GREELEY.

Lord Wolverhampton's complaint of

the conclusion that the trouble lay in he burdens added to the cares of heads of departments by bad , handwriting in official life, recalis an amnsing incident which occurred when the house of lords was in committee on the reform bill of 1867. The clerk of the house intimated that an amendment had been handed in, the writing of which was so iliegible that he was nuable to say what it was about or who had written it It was then discovered that Lord Lyttleton was the author, and it turned ont be a proposal one else.-Dr. Witmer of Yale in Mcdisfranchising all persons who could not

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PROBATE COURT

executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her ollicial bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of November, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you bave, wby the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this eitation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Wey mouth (Gazette, a newspaper published in Wey mouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, for delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. sons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

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mond. No. Watts. His name bought i

-Mrs. Amos Parker and Mrs. S.

nesday for Seattle, Wash., where they

-Mrs. W. Edward Gutterson enter-

taised the members of the Puritana whist

club at her home on Summer street Thurs-

-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

-The Weymouth high school footbal

team will ylay the home games at Gardeld

-B. F. Robinson is conflued to his hom

-A valuable horse owned by Edward

Dwyer broke its leg Tuesday and was shot

-Walter Jordan is taking a course in

-Miss Nellle O'Neil of Vine street was

taken to the Carney hospital Monday for

-Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker are at Kan-

-Phillip Bourke of Concord, N. It., i

here on a visit to his father, Ceril Bourke.

ier, R. L., is visiting Mrs. Dorick White.

return from their wedding trlp will re-

-Clapp's hall is being remodelled into

-When in need of glass, china, tin

earthen ware, you will save money

rading at the American Fruit store.

in Philadelphia. Pa , last Thursday.

-James Sweeney, father of James

Sweeney of Broad street, died at his home

-Miss Helen Lonergan has taken a

-The annual fair of the First Univer-

salist church was held at Lincoln hall

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The

entertainment Tuesday evening consisted

of the three act comedy-drama "Diamonds

and Hearts" with the following in the

Alice M. Nash, Miss Elsie M. Pray, Miss

comb, James B. Hyland, Grafton McKen-

nev, Franklin l'. Whitten, Lyman C. Wil-

liams, Russell G. Niles aud Carl Trainor-

Wednesday evening there was music and

readings, the taleut being, l'ercy F. Baker

baritoae: Niua B. Wilbur, reader: Mae L.

Allen, dancer and Miss Emma L. Clapp,

accompanist. There was a good attend-

-Mrs. Atherton Richards (nee Miss

Lucy Voohees) is ill at her home in Yon-

-Miss Margaret Kirton, daughter of

Mrs. Maria V. Kirton of Liberty street,

position in the office of the Aldeu, Walker

-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelley on their

-George R. Bianchard of Narragansett

ivil engineering at the Institute of Tech-

on Loud's avenue by illness.

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were married, Wednesday evening. Rev. William Hyde performed the ceremony. Miss Marion Edson of Dorchester was brinesmaid and Mr. Arthur Randall, a mouth, Oct. 26. brother of the groom, was best man. Second-hand Pianos Returned from rent, one as low as

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thomas Oct. 10, a daughter.

-Miss Hazel L. Goodwin, daughter of ried Sunday, at the parsonage, by Rev. C F. Hili Crathern, pastor of the Congregagroom is well known in base ball circles, having played this season with the Deweys, and later with the Randolphs, of the Old Colony league. Mr. and Mrs

Dam will reside, for the winter, with Mrs. Dam's parents, on Washington square, this village. Miss Dorothy Mulvaney, of Warc, is

Equate Your Bowels With Cascarete

-Miss Lillian Curran, who has been ill SOUTH WEYMOUTH

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dowd, of Bos--Entertsinment in Old South Vestry ton, former residents, have been in town Wednesday evening, October 20. Mls. Lottie L. Tillotson of flawall, wit, humor -Mrs. John Lyons is recovering from and social entertainer, assisted by Miss Ethel Butterworth, soprano; Mr. L. A. -A delegation from the Universalist Potter, violinist; and Miss Marion Torrey, church attended the the convention of the

planist. Everybody come. Admission Old Colony Association of Universalist churches, at Qulncy, Wednesday. Rev Melvin S. Nash dellvered an address. -While Theron Tirrell was riding along n North Abligton Saturday afternoon his -Miss Annie L. Coffey, of Common horse became frightened by an electric car street, a teacher to the Boston public schools who has been lll for several and in jumping struck the curbing and threw Mr. Tirrell out and he was dragged weeks, is out again. -Mr. Charles Dexter and family, for for some distance before the horse could many years residents of Eim Knoll road, be stopped. Mr Tirrell was badiy shaken

horse last Wednesday.

Tirrell, Pond street.

ouse on Park avenue.

and will prepare for a nurse.

vacation spent at Lewiston, Malne.

of Atlantic, Mass

street this week.

s seriously Ill at her home.

Daniel Sullivan on Park street.

street, back of Great Pond.

home Wednesday afternoon.

ng his annual vacation.

services of a physician.

Mrs. James Riley on Main street.

a fence Wednesday afternoon, fell and

-Miss Madaline Hockings entertained

number of her friends on her eleventh

birthday last Saturday afternoon at her

home on Union street. Games were

played, refreshments were served and a

-The funeral of Roger 1., infant son

Monday afternoon, Rev. Harry W. Kim-

ball of the Union church conducting the

services. There were many floral tributes.

lirst meeting of the season in the Union

church tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Mabel

Loomis Todd will give an address on

-Mrs. Evelyn Kane has returned to

lacksouville, Florida, after spending the

summer with her mother, Mrs. G. F.

Rev. Edward A. Robinson of Hingham

will preach next Sunday morning in ex-

The Thursday evening meeting was in

charge of C. II. Fearing in the absence

of the pastor, who was called to Connect

The Village Study club held its tirst

meeting Monday evening. Rev. II. W.

Kimball presided. The subject was-

"The Effect of Labor Conditions on Life."

Papers were given by Mrs. 11. B. Reed,

Mrs. Lonis A. Cook and Miss May: Mooar

A large number attended the harvest

count of his 10,000 mile trip to the Paclific

The subject of the pastor's sermon next

Parsnips should be left in the ground

through the winter. They will send up

sprouts in the spring and can be pulled

before the plowing is nesessary, only

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don't forget them.—Ideal Homes.

lows his weeds to go to seed.

Sunday morning will be-"Three Levels

The discussion was opened by Mr. How

leut to the funeral of a relative.

change with the pastor.

Union Church Notes.

of Living."

-The Old Colony club will hold its

Interment was in Highland cemetery.

ing a winter resort on the grounds of

-The Water Works Commission are

extending the water main on Randolph

-The Weymouth Council, K. of C., will

evening at 8 o'clock in the St. Francis

at the home of Miss Gertrude Chandler on

Inlon street last Monday. The greater

na, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs

-General Sumner and wife are spend-

-Alfred Tower has moved into his new

-Mrs. Henry Lowell spent the past

doseph Taylor on Pleasant street.

have removed to Hanover where he has purchased a farm. Mr. Dexter still retains his position as government inspector at the Fore River shippard. friends in Chicago, Ill. -Dr. George R. Kempl is spending th week at his old home, Franklin, N. II. -The Weymouth High school foot ball on Pond street.

this week calling on friends.

an attack of nervous prostration.

ffeld park this afternoon. -Rev. Benjamin A. Goodrich of Santa Barbara, Cal., will preach for All Souls' church next Sunday morning at 10.30. First session of the Kindergarden-class, In charge of MIss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45. Adult class in the minister's room at 11.50. l are cordially invited to this service.

team will play the Hingham High at Gar-

-Miss Agnes Hyde began her season's work on Sept 27, and during the last three weeks she has been reading in Virglnia and North Carolina. -The Rev. Samuel W. Hilliard of Box Intirmary of Boston. ton will make his usual visit to Trinity church next Sunday and will preach at

at the 10.30 a. m. service. -Frank W. Stewart has moved into Blanchard house, corner of Commeral and Tremont streets.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-The annual Harvest Fair to be given by the L. B. S. Thursday, the 14th will be post-poned until further notice. -Mrs. Richard Bolles of Newsort, R. 1 was in town Sunday

-The Upland club will hold a dance at -Everybody connected with the Sunday School is cordially invited to attend the East Norfolk District annual convention Sanborn of Chelsea and Mrs. Orman Santo he held at the Bethany Congregational born of Gilford, N. 11., are in town visitchurch Quincy, next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Also the evening session at -Mr. and Mrs John P. Arnoid have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Orlana 7.30 o'clock. A very lateresting program Arnold of Torrey's Lane. They left Wed- has been arranged. –Alfred Sladen is on the sick list

Latest intelligence from B. Frank Richards who was injured on the tracks of the -Mr and Mrs. John Dounelly of Brock-N. Y., N. H., & H. road and taken to a ton and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kellev of Boston hospital is, he is doing well and Randolph, have been visiting Mrs. Michael will probably be home in a week or two. Obituary.

> Mr. Samnel P. Nash, a lifelong resident of Weymouth, passed away at his home on Commercial street King Oak Ilill Tuesday morning after a long and severe iilness. He was born in East Weymouth, Oct. 19, 1839 and had he lived until the nineteenth day of rhis month would have been seventy years of age.

> After receiving a public school education he entered into the shoe huslness and for the past 15 years has been conducting a leather husiness of his own. In the year 1968 he became a member of the Old North church and has been identifled with its activitles throughout his life. He has also served several years as a member of the Parish Committee. H has been prominent in musical circles and conducted the choir at the Old North church for a period of 10 years. Mr.

> Nash has endeared himself to all who knew him by his christlan like example and square dealing and many will regret his decease. Funeral services were held at his late home Thursday, Oct. 14 at 2.30 p. m., Rev. Edward Yaeger of the Old North church officiating. Deceased was

> also a member of Orphan Hope Lodge, A. F. and A. M. aud a delegation from it was in attendance, and a Masonic Buriel service was rendered by W. M., Leavitt W. Bates and Chaplain, M. E. Hawes. The remains were escorted to the Old North cemetery by the lodge and the bearers were Fred H.Baldwin, John M.Tayor, Geo L. Bates and Joseph P. Ford.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Olive Dowd and Margaret Donovan

Representative John F. Dwyer has presented the library with a copy of the address delivered by Hon. Henry C. Lodge Merrill. cast: Miss F. Adelaide McCarthy, Miss on the occasion of the 100th anniversary Old South Church Notes.

The ilrst class meeting of the seniors Carrie S. Robinson, Mrs. Gertrude Newwas called to order by Warren Bates Wednesday in Room 6 in order to elect officers for the coming year. The following officers were re-elected, Warren Bates president; Esther Bicknell, treasurer; Helena Reidy secretary and Robert Alvord was

elected vice president. Examinations will keep all classes busy until the twenty-ninth of October. The picture of last year's base hall team

has been neatly framed and will be hung kers, N. Y., with an attack of typhold in the office. The football team is engaged in hard practise in preparation for the game with ard Joy. Hingham high Friday at Garfield Park. East Braintree and Mr. Harry P. Randall Manager Thomas McCarthy has arranged supper and social Wednesday evening for games with Hingham High at Wey- many families who have recently moved

mouth Oct. 15, Thayer Academy at Brain- into the town being present. Miss Addie tree Oct. 22 and Ablington high at Wey- McQulnn sang two delightful solos and The visitors this week are Mrs. C. W. DesLauries, Annie Amrock and Supt.

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-Rummage Sale under the management of Pilgrim ladles' circle, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 19 and 20, at 50 Sea -For Sale All kinds of home-made

> pastry, in Universalist Vestry, next Fri- recent iliness. ilay afternoon and evening. -The new lockup opened for business last week and has been very well patron--Aaron Sampson of Marshfleld was in

-Miss Llllian F. Curtis took a party. consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Sampson and son, Arthur, and Mrs. J. P. up and the wagon was a total wreck. Holbrook in her auto to Norwood last -Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Howe have Saturday afternoon to attend the golden recently returned home from a visit with wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. Curtis

-Fleming Brooks has moved from the -Mrs. A. W. Phillips was the gnest of James Tirrell place to the Deane cottage elatives in Whitman, yesterday. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutley, Samuel -Gordon Trowbridge lost a valuable Pead and John Pead of Lowell, were the -William Taylor, post-master of Pana-

-Miss Eliza D. Bean of Boston speut Sunday with Mrs. E. R. Sampson. ing a few days as the guest of Mrs, Alfred -Mrs. Annie Noonan of Cambridge St. Louis, Mo. was the guest of Mrs. Andrew Culley

over Sunday.

-Charles Liley of Dorchester has moved into the Henry Kelley place on Front dren were in town over Sunday. -The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church held its regular monthly business -John Welch has returned home after. spending seven weeks in the Eye and Ear meeting and social last Friday evening in the parior of the church. Eight new -Miss Alua Shaw of Union street has members joined the Union. Very interesting reports were given by the young entered Dr. Millet's saultarinm of Boston ladies who attended the State convention

week with her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Cook | was transacted refreshments and a social our followed. -Mr. and Mrs. Wifliam Loud and -The hody of Mrs. Wm. Delorey, of Neponset was brought last Sunday to the daughter Nina, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hurley on Loud have returned home after a pleasant Newton street and on Monday morning services were held at the Catholic church -Amasa Stoddard, a elerk at J. Dyer's store, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation, North Weymouth. Mrs. Delorey was a

sister-in-law of Mrs. Hurley and her and Myron Blanchard is substituting for death was caused by an accident which few weeks at Mt. Vernon, N. II. happened a short time ago. -Miss Margaret Sutherland is spending a few days with Mrs. R. Madden on White -Willie d. Hackett won the Marathon race from Boston Athletic Association visit with Miss Hazel Cross. Rooms to Brockton Falr Grounds last -Mrs. Lawrence Hogan of White street -The Young Men's club is construct-

week and received a beautiful plece of bronze with a silver base on an ebony stand and is displayed in D. A. Jones' before, such as watches, three in number, friends in Malden. a fon, engraved with a picture of Norcently, and many silver cups.

hold their vesper services next Sunday -The Universalist Men's Club held its airst meeting of the season on Monday evening of this week. At seven a supper -Mrs. Elmer Thayer entertained the consisting of cold meat, mashed potato, Wednesday Afternoon Whist club at her spiced heets, pickle, rolls, coffee, apple pie and Ice cream was served by a com--The Jolly Eight club were entertained mittee from the ladies circle. After the supper the president called the meeting part of the evening was spent in playing place. The new officers are as follows: whist, the first prize being awarded to Miss Lena Lond and the second to Miss Stiles and C. H. Stoddard; sec., John Tay- and Mrs. W. E. Cunningham; also a Catherine Allen. Music and refreshments

lor; Treas., Harry Bailey; entertainmen -Charles Taylor, elvil engineer of the committee, Earle Williams, Wm. Wilde Charles River Basin Commission is enjoy- and J. P. Holbrook; banquet committee. E. R. Sampson. A. W. Bartlett and Stan--Albert F. Clapp and Fred Churchhill ley Torrey. The meetings this year, ac cording to vote will he held the third are enjoying a two week's trip in Malne. -Mrs. Joseph P. Keating of New Monday of the month. Following the business meeting, Rev. M. S. Nash gave Haven, Connecticut, is visiting her mother splendid address on the Legislature -Joseph Sullivan, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, while walking along cut himself very badly, requiring the oclock to Mr. John Kelley of Weymonth. Mills. A reception was held at the brides home -The Ladies of the Social Circle of the Union church held a Harvest Supper in the vestry of the church, Wednesday

-Rev. F. G. Morrill and B. Frank Girls and Women, Washington, D. C. Thomas were guests of Post 58 G. A. R. Congregational Church Notes. of Dorchester at its last meeting. -At the Monday meeting of the select

men, I. H. Walker was appointed keeper of the new lockup. -Mr. Gorham Walker of Withrop has been spending a two week's vacation with | Charles Humphrey, and In the evening of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Williams, was held his mother, Mrs. Edwln Walker. -B. F. Thresher and C. II. Thresher

> with their families, of Melrose, were the guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. -The officers of the Universalist Sun day school had a meeting on Tuesday evening with Supt. Mrs. E. R. Sampson.

Work for the coming year was maped out and plans laid. A supper for the children will be given in the vestry next Wednes--II. O. Tutty has purchased the gro-

cery business of W. C. Brayshaw. -Eighteen members of the Universalist parish attended the convention of Old The meeting was opened at three o'clock Colony Churches held in the Quincy by the president, Mrs. Fletcher Howe. church on Wednesday. Four splendid addresses were given and the ladies were well repaid for going.

LOVELL'S CORNER

-Mrs. William French was pleasantly surprised at her home Friday evening, by a large number of her girl friends, the occasion being her birthday. Refreshments were served and Mrs. French was The president then introduced the speaker presented with a very nice Bible.

school class at his home on Pleasant street. Thursday evening. Games were A delightful club tea, Miss Marlon Tirrell played and refreshments served. Lawrence Ford, of Quincy, was the guest of Miss Amy Lovell, Sunday. Dr. Granger gave a very interesting ac--Miss Jennie and Abble Maynard have

been spending the past week at Point -Mrs. Edith Swett and Mrs. George Iall of Cambridge, were the guests of

Mrs. Everett Garder, Friday. -The Ladies Ald met with Mrs. Nathan Tirrell Wednesday afternoon for work. -Miss Maria Hawes has gone to Rhode Island to spend Sunday.

grown by American farmers this year tomorrow; rise as early as I can; send will exceed in value two and one-half bil- for books of history of war; put books lion dollars. Figures too big to under in order; scheme of life." In Denmark farmers are compelled by aw to destroy all weeds on their land, stand in the aggregate; but this staggerand in France a farmer may prosecute and ing total is made up of units of dollars. secure damages from a neighbor who alproduced by individual farms, and the farmers know what these units mean They spell prosperity in larger figures than were ever compiled by the Agricul-Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c tural Department.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND

that she is able to be out again after her

-Burgess Spinney underwent a successful operation at a Boston hospital on Tuesday of this week.

-Mrs. John Thompson, who has been entertaining her sister, Miss Cutland, has own visiting relatives on Tuesday of this accompanied her to her home in Maine, where she will speud the week. -Fred W. Cochrane, Socalist candidate for representative, is in Milwaukee, Wis.,

ternational Barbers Union of America. at that institution Tuesday after a short vacation which he spent/here. Mrs. Wu., Fitzslinmons, for the past

as superintendeut of the litting depart-

-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Saville and chilwere present, and a very pleasant after-

noou was passed. -In connection with the Harvest Festlval to be held in the Town-hall this (Friday) evening, a reception will be tendered to William J. Hackett of North Weymouth, winner of the marathon race at Brockton Fair last Friday. Hackett is in Franklin recently. After the husiness a member of the local Holy Name Society and wore his "button" during the race, and to this he attributes his victory, and his friends and brothers in the society will remember him Friday evening.

-Mrs. W. M. Tirrell was called to Maine last Saturday on account of the Illness of her sister Mrs. Harriet Prescott. -Mrs. Abbott Spinney is spending a -Miss Mary Shanahan, of Wollaston has returned to her home after a week's

-The annual meeting of the Fairmount -Miss Alice Shanahan and Miss Isabel

from a three weeks' visit to friends in Providence -Mrs. Lucy Bagley is entertaining friends from The Weirs, N. II. -Friends of S. B. Totman will, be glad to know of his steady improvement.

-Mrs. Susan Sprague has returned

-The cutters of Keith's factory No. 8 which was listened to with much inter- begin work on the spring trade Friday. --George O'Brien and family have -Miss Agnes Miller of Pearl street moved to Norton where he is employed as was united in marriage on Tuesday at six superintendent of the Norton Woolen

in the evening, and after a short wedding from Boston University last June has actrip Mr. and Mrs. Kelley will reside in cepted a position as teacher of English and German at the National School for

The Ladies' Social Union will hold its first supper and social next Wednesday eveniug. Ladies are requested to meet at one o'clock to sew for the coming fair. The supper is in charge of Mrs. there will be an "Exchange Farty". Henry Abrahams, secretary of the Bos-

The ladies of the parish are asked to remember the barrel which is to be packed week at the church.

share of the responsibility.

A selection from "Faus!" was given as -lrwin Hawes entertained his Sunday who proceeded to give a most lively and Carrol.

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-The friends of Mrs. J. J. Ryan of Commercial street will be glad to learn

as a delegate to the convention of the In--Dr. Wm. Lynch of the Worcester hospital-returned to his professional duties

several years organist of the Immaculate Conceptiou church, has resigned her posiguests of Mrs. J. T. Ferris, last Sunday. tion and discontinued her duties last Sun--W. O. Collyer is enjoying a week's hay. -J. Henry Moran has taken a position

> ment in the Courtney Shoe Co's, plant at -The Columbus Associates held a meet ing in Grand Army hall Sunday afteruoon In honor of the birth of Columbus. About a hundred Italians, members of the society

Cemetery Circle will be held with Mrs statuary as a medal. The statue is of Charles Harrington, Thursday afternoon the 21st., at 3 o'clock. window. Ifackett has won many prizes | Cross have been spending the week with

nounces the death of Thomas B. Nichols, a former well known citizen of this place Mr. Nichols will be especially remnmbered by his former associates at the Weymouth Iron Co's, works, and also by those who attended the White church with which he was connected. For a number of years Mr. Nichols home has been in Callfornia with his daughter, Mrs. Thomas 11. Pray, Pianoforte Tuner and Repairer. and there he passed away, after a long and the annual election of officers took liliness, Sept. 30th. Mr. Nichols leaves three daughters, Mrs. Pray at whose home Pres., Stanley Torrey; vice pres., E. C. he died, Mrs. Wm. M. Marden of Quincy, brother, Alpheus Nichols, and flye sisters.

-Romaine Robinson. who graduated

tou Central Labor Union, will give an address in the church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The public is cordially invited for Ward academy. Leave clothing next

Old Colony Club.

The Old Colony Club held the first meetlng of the season in the auditorium of the Union church on Thursday afternoon. After the routine business of the club the president brought up the matter of in-

troducing sewing in the eighth and ninth grades of the public schools. It was moved by Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook and seconded by Mrs. Edmund. Wright, that the club take up the work and assume its

an organ and plano duet by Mrs. L. Weston Attwood and Miss Helen Richards. of the afternoon, Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd entertaining talk about the planet Mars. hostess, completed the afternoon. The next meeting October 28 will be a musical under the direction of Mrs. Nellie T

Dr. Johnson's Resolutions Dr. Johnson compiled this list of good resolutions on his fifty-first birthday in 1760: "Resolved, Deo juvante, to combat notions of obligations; to apply to study; to reclaim imaginacoffin; to rise enriy; to study religion; to go to church; to drink less strong lquors; to keep n journal; to oppose Just three crops—wheat, corn and oats lazlness by doing what is to be done

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THE FORCE OF EXAMPLE.

A Race After the Runaways That Was Not a Failure.

By KENYON SANDS.

[Copyright, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.] Jimmy Brice swung the big road car into the winding drive, took the sharp curve by the house on two wheels and brought up at the steps with an adruptness that all but seat him headlong through the wind shield. On the wide veranda Colonel Thornton was pacing agitatedly to and fro, his lips set tight and his keen old eyes

flashing fire. "It's come at last, just as I expected," he raved as the car came to its spectacular stop. "Mabel has gone with that young upstart Nixongone-gone-eloped! Do you understand? That's why I sent for you. 1'd go with you myself if riding in the wind didn't bring on my asthma so. I'd go with you and make it hot for him, I swear I would. As it is you'll have to take Nell. She'll know what to do. 110, Neli, Nell!" he called sun-

denly through the open front door. "llere's Jimmy in the racer. Hurry up! You haven't a minute to lose!" Light footsteps pattered on the stairs. On to the veranda came Nell "They've gone across the state line to Northville, of course," the colonel

declared. "You can get 'em if you hurry. Let out that car, Jimmy. Don't let 'em make it ahead of you." Jimmy opened up the car, and down the drive they went at a reckiess pace, swung into the road and went whirling toward Northville, leaving in their wake a cloud of dust that rose even

above the treetops. Once they reached a straight stretch of road Brice leaned toward the girl beside him.

"We'll overtake 'em if they haven't too much of a start," he declared. "How long have they been gone?" "Half an hour," she naswered. "Then we've got 'em," said he eacouragingly. "Of course we've got to

head this thing off." "Of course," she agreed, but somehow Jimmy was impressed with the idea that she was not overenthusiastic

"I almost wish we could let 'em go," with him, and Nixon isn't a half bad

"That's impossible," said she. "She's nothing but a child. I aimost think if she had been firm with papa he would have cousented, but to try to take the matter in her own hands this way has sent him into a frightful rage." They reached a fork in the road. One branch led to Northville, the other to

Standish. Jimmy swung the car into the left hand branch of the road and gave it full speed agaia. "What are you going to do when

you catch them?" he asked. "I shall be very firm, and you must back me np." "All right," he agreed cheerfully. "Of course I will; but, honestly, Nell, hate like fury to butt in." "You're not going to desert me at

the critical moment, are you?" she questioued anxiously. "Sure I'm not! Watch me," he inughed. The soft May dusk was coming on.

They shot past houses in which the lights were aiready beginning to twin-"Seems to me we ought to be getting a squint at them pretty soon,'

sald he. "There's a car ahead," she cried suddenly. "Hurry-oh, hurry!" The road car seemed fairly to lift itself from the ground. They sped up to the car shead, but its occupants

were a middle nged couple who looked up in miid reproof as they tore past. Jimmy Brice langhed. "Foiled again!" he mocked. "I believe they're going to make it after all."

"They mustn't-they mustn't," said the giri. "Can't we go any faster?" Jimmy shook his head. "This is her best speed," he declared. Now they had reached the outskirts of Northville. With honking horn and undiminished speed they tore along the

elm lined streets. "They've got here ahead of us, all right," said Jimmy. "Our only hope is to interrupt the ceremony before it's too late. Where'il they go? Have you

any idea?" "The parsonage of the brick church," the girl explained. "That is where all such couples head for, 1 believe." They turned a corner. Just ahead was a little church, nestling beneath giant elms, and beside the church was

a snug little parsonage. The car came to a stop. Jimmy and the girl both leaped out and ran up the path to belabor the polished brass knocker on the front door. An elderly woman in cap and apron answered their strident summons and smiled

upon them knowingly. "Step right into the parlor, if you please," she invited. "Has a couple been here recentlylittle girl, blond, and man, tall and dark?" Jimmy asked pantingly.

"Yes; they're in the study now," said the woman. Without a word of explanation Jimmy pushed past her, and, with the girl following after, he strode into a room, where a pleasant faced clergyman was reading the marriage service

Nell, beside him. The couple was not the one they sought Then even as they stood there in embarrassed silence they heard the couple pronounced husband and wife. "And now, my young friends," said the clergyman tentatively, advancing in their direction.

"Have you married any other couple today?" Neli gasped. The clergyman shook his head. "Of course you haven't your ifcenses," he said to Jimmy. "Fortuuately the clerk of this town lives next door, and if you will kindly give me the necessary information I'll see

about them for you." Jimmy began to chuckle. He was about to explain to the clergyman his mistake when suddenly he squared his shoulders, looked quickly at Nell and then faced his interlocutor resolutely. And aimost before the girl was aware of what was happening Jimmy had given the requested information and

the clergyman had tripped ont to secure the licenses next door. "Jimmy!" she gasped as the door closed behind the retreating parson. "Jimmy! For goodness' sake"-Jimmy Brice took her hand in his own. "Nell, dear, I've waited so long, and we've missed Mabel and Nixon anyway, and this is such a bully cler-

gyman-a real gentleman of the old school." "If you will be good enough to stand before me here," said the clergyman when he came back.

"Come!" said Jimmy gently, and the girl arose. Stars were winking drowsily in cloudless sky when they once more turned into the winding drive and found the colonel still pacing the ve-

as they drew up to the steps. "I'ney didn't go to Northville. They took the 5:26 train for the city and were married there. Had the impudence to send me a telegram, Nixon did, asking my forgiveness. My forgiveness, mind you-confound his impertinence! So you've had your trip for nothing!" "Have we?" said Jimmy, helping the blushing Neil from the car. "Oh. I'm not so sure of that, colonel. Step into the library with me, if you will. I've something important to tell you. Matrimony seems to have struck this

The barber drew the keen razor over his customer's face and began: friend who was daffy over fish, and he

shad didn't need any water at ali to live in. "Well, one rainy night the physician was sitting in his study teaching the shad to smoke a cigar when the telephone bell rang, and after answering Bates shad to smoke a cigar when the teleit the physician prepared to go out on a hurry call. He ordered his earriage, and when it appeared at the door he went out, the shad following him. It was raining hard, and a perfect torrent of water was flowing down the gutters. The shad attempted to get in the carriage, but slipped and fell into the gutter and was drowned. Oh, I'm sorry 1 cut you, sir. But you couldn't help smiling then, could you?"-Phila-

Mediaeval Architecture. On the lower floor of the Brooklyn museum may now be seen a series of photographs that cannot fail to be of interest to every one to whom the ideas and practices of mediaeval archi tects and artists make a genuine ap-

intention and that where irregularities their willingness to see in divergence from straight lines an element of beau-

ty.-New York Times. An Expensive Possession.

due to hlm. As he did not want to take harsh measures he at last went to his son and said: "Look here, Tom; it's plainly no use

"I don't want it." tonished parent. "Because then," replied the unabashed son, "I'd have to pay the rates and taxes, and goodness knows they

In Thought.

upon the one that would. adding fact to fact, only to have the whole denounced as ridiculously absurd. Think you the denuaciations of the master while living are wholly

compensated by the plaudits after he is dead? The loneliness of greatness is the price men make the genius ward, stopped, chuckled and turned to pay for posthumous renown.—Percival

> When Served. One of the most annoying things about swans is that they live to an extremely great age and that it is impossible for the ordinary observer to guess what their years may be. President Grover Cleveland once had

an amusing experience with some swans, according to a writer in the American Magazine. He had been in the south shooting and brought home a number of wild swans, one of which he sent to each member of his cabinet and to some other associates. "All the boys," said Mr. Cleveland, "thanked me politely for having re- stuck full of pearl plas." membered them, but none of them seemed to have much to say about how they enjoyed the birds. "Carlisle, I found, had his cooked

on a night when he was dinlng out. Another, when I asked him, said he hoped I wouldn't mind, but he had sent his home to his old mother. Thurber didn't mention his bird at all for two days. Finally I asked him about

"Thurber, did you get that swan all right?" all right, thank you, and he bent over replied the victim.-Ladies' Home Jourhis desk and seemed very busy. "'Fine bird,' I said.

"Enjoy eating him, Thurber?" cooked him only two days.' And he went on working without cracking a "Whatedo you think?" he bellowed amile."

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tion Scientifique. A Dandy of 1770. From an English newspaper printed in the year 1777 is the following description of a dandy: "A few days ago a macaroni made his appearance in the assembly rooms at Whitehaven, dressed in a mixed silk coat, pink satin waistcoat and breeches covered with an elegant silk net, white silk stockings with pink clocks, pink satin shoes and large pearl buttons, a mushroom colored stock covered with fine point lace, hair dressed remarkably high and

Utter Contempt. "I s'pose you wouldn't marry me i were the only man on earth?" "I wouldn't even be engaged to you," responded the girl, "if you were the only man at a summer resort."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

And the Parson Passed On. "And what are you here for, my friend?" asked the visiting parson of an inmate of a reformatory. "'Cause I can't get out, thank yon," nal. Lots of Company.

Stranger-You must find it very

lonely on these hills. Shepherd-Lone-

ly! No, I don't. Why, there was a

there's you today.-London Punch. Greatness is the ability to meet the unexpected.—Stoweli.

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churches are cordially invited to make such an-nouncements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us at the least on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publica-OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weynouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30. TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev

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delphia Press.

They illustrate the doctrine held by the curator of fine arts of the museum that the builders of mediaeval times frequently introduced irregularities of deviations from mechanical exactness said he. "She's desperately in love in their churches and cathedrals by are found which may have been accidental the accident was not necessarily due to ignorance or carelessness on the part of the builder, but to the general indifference to symmetry felt by architects in the middle ages and to

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"'Yes, sir, fine bird,' and he went on working. "He waited a minute, and then he said: 'Weli, sir, I guess they didn't man an' a 'oss passed yesterday, an' cook him right at my house. They

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THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.

Already some slive manufacturing (plants are being run on reduced time, because the spring orders are not forthcoming and the industry is becoming unprofitable. One result of the situation is developing which is almost as much to be dreaded as idle factories; and that is: shoes of cheaper quality. It is unfortunate that 9 P. M. his consideration is becoming a factor in the trade. Shoe manufacturers have

steadily opposed attempts to introduce cheaper shoes, for the general ambition has been to tone up the product, and the shoes that were worth the price, no matter how high it might be. The effort has been to put the value luto the shoe, and such has been the success that makers have been willing to have their reputations depend on their shoes. "Made in Brockion," has been the ralismanic legend applied to goods from that city, because the hellef was strong that the reputation made by the shoes so stamped would bring back more business and result in nereased output.

grades were established.

pay as much in the end for poor shoes.

goods for spring. Some manufacturer

are beginning to receive orders from

their salesmen, but in the main spring pur-

chases have not become a hurden to buy

Prices of raw skins have materially ad-

vanced over this time last year. The re-

moval of duties has not increased the sup-

ply of hides, for it has not caused the im-

mediate increase of horned-cattle and live-

stock, the skins of which are turned into

leather. Meanwhile the uses of cattle

hides incrense. The problem should be

easy to understand, even if the solution

One of the great modera drafts on the

leather supply is the automobile. It is

roughly estimated that two skins are nec-

essary to equip a car. At that rate, with

the destruction constantly going on and

the fact that new materials are required

n new goods, the draft on the supply of

eather is apparent and the premium on

the value of leather from this competition

s equally evident. It is the case of either

automobiles or shoes, and it has been de-

cided by some that automobiles are nec-

ssary, and will be more necessary, hence

cheaper shoes are necessary for those who

cannot buy automobiles. Houses have

not yet been mortgaged to buy leather

shoes, but no one can say what may hap-

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l'artridge Cochia B't'ms, 2d,81

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White Fantails, 1st, 35

White Fantails, 1st, 35

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Blue Fantails, 2d, 20

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1st, 35

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T. S. Tirrell, Jersey Cow, gr, \$1

T. S. Tirrell, Jersey Cow, gr, \$1

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F. W. Loud, Ayrshire, gr. 81

F.W.Loud, Ayrshlre, 1st, 84

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Guerasey Bull, gr, \$2

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Guernsey Cow, gr.

Jersey Cow, 2d, 82

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Guernsey Cow, 1st, 84

Holstein, gr. 31

Joseph Huff, Guinea Pigs, gr, 25

William Ralph, Pet Rabbits, gr. 25

Yellew Fantails, 1st, 35

Silver Fantails, 1st, 35

not satisfactory.

During the past few years the situation has been very carefully considered and manufacturers have decided that there is a limit to which the character of a shoe can be depreciated before it is actually a cheap-grade article. There have been several periods of regrading; materials From 12 M to 10 P. M hefore considered manipulated as not to work the lajury to shoes anticipated, and, In spite of the increasing cost of materials and production, the standard has been maintained until actually better shoes were produced under the strained conditions than had been made before the new

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family there are healthy, happy children. that I e knows who they are and where If these children are not brought up well they are from. We aim to get all the they are not merely a curse to themselves news, but you may be the one we don't and there parents, but they mean the ruin happen to know. We try to become fam-

day. In his room, over nine hundred unbrellas were discovered.

A man who will never admit that he is n the wrong is bad enough, but a good deal worse is the man who is willing to admit at any time that he is in the wrong and doesn't seem to mind it.

It's a white lie when mamma tells papa what baby has been saying, but when

Exchange-The jury-Citizen-"What possible excuse dld you fellows have for acquitting that murderer! Juryman-"Insanity". Citizen-"What! The whole

The man who concentrates all of his energy on one thing, whether it be railroading, selling goods, making wagons, or farming will succeed. Ilis success may be modified by his ability, but there is not the slightest doubt about his the best of order." winning ln some degree if he follows his chosen line of work persistently and with he enthusiam that is born of pride.

A man loves to be petted-at the right ime, and then only. After all, there is not a man in the world who does not like to be "mothered" at times, and there is solution of the whole problem consists of house. Then the woman next door course, in knowing, or rather feeling, when to act in one way and when in an-

"Your future son-in-law has been tell- at me as If I were a rather small kind of ng me about his vast estates," said the person for not keeping it fixed up. A "Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox. "I wish bulldogs inside."—From the New York Read the Gazette. he'd quit reminding me of them '

"I should think you would be pleased". "Not at all. The vaster the estates the bigger the mortgages."-Washington

One of the most characteristic aspects of the present time is the enlargement of opportunities of every kind and the increase of the number of them. Any young person who has courage, ability, or tempted the youth of any age before since the world began! All the world is open and youth has now everywhere to right from wrong he still needs a lot of choose, and everywhere the invitation comes from nature and human life to enter upon the development and control of such forces physical, commercial, social, she shouldn't have much trouble in get- intellectual and religious, as were never presented before.

What the Editor Cannot Do.

you getting on the train that he ought to know who you are and where you are go-No nation is safe unless in the average ing, or if he sees you greet some friends iliar with names and faces if possible, A man has been arrested in London for to church and failed to see you there; we simply laying up something for a rainy have hung around the town pump, but our reputation on back streets on a dark night, but you weren't all there. And we will be hanged if we know where to find you all. So if you are going or coming or know anybody entting up queer capers let us know .- Norton (Kan.) Telegram

He Fixed Up the Yard.

"Pretty fair-sized for the city", compapa goes and repeats it at the office it's mented the country visitor as she looked another matter; a lie becomes more or ont of one of the windows of the lower less soiled by being mopped around.—Ex- flat in a three-flat house, "but I guess you ilon't use it much." "No," returned the city relative, "I

don't use it at all." "That's foolish", said the country visitor. "No one else seems to use it." "No one else does."

"Of course, it's in bad shape now, but you might fix it up a little and it would be a splendid place for your children Outdoor life, you know-" "I did have it fixed up."

"I paid \$8 to have it cleaned, have the grass cut and have the whole place put in "Didn't it make your flat seem pleas-

"Well, no. I sat out there with the children the first afternoon but the next morning the woman in the flat above put ont a croquet set and her bachelor boarder swung a hammock. Then the woman in the top flat tried to lay out a tennis court, and during the quarrel that followed as to which of the two women had the bet ter right to the yard I retreated into the

brought over some old boxes to make a dollhouse for her children, and I was com pletely crowded ont." "But they don't use it now?" "No. In forty-eight hours it looked worse than before, and now they all look nice yard in a city-well, I want an 8-foot iron rail fence around any I have, with

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Put off your other engagements for tonight and attend the Rally at the Town Hall Galleries for ladies

The foot hall season is cow on, and in di ations are that there will be something of a boom in the arnica trade

The election is now but two weeks. away and there are still quite a tounler of young men in Weymouth who might be entitled to east a vote of that election bet are not because they soe not registered. Tomalit and formation are your last cances. Toolight you can meet the R gistings on the Hose House at Lovell's Copiet, and to as orow at the Selectment's office then 12 m to top in Don't forget

The Safe Roads Automobile Association which is trying to do a good thing it the way of protecting the lives of pedes trians ou lothers from accidents by reckless putomodéle delvers, has just issued instruction in regard to "sounding the horre, but what is the good of sounding the lorn when the sounder immediately takes it for granted that that is enough. opens up for more speed instead of being on his guard for a team driving in from a cross road or some pedestrian who is not physically able to jump and run.

W. R. C. Notes.

Weymouth ladies of Revuold W R C No 102 will hold a food and candy sale it the tooms of A.S. Jordan & Co., Wash ington square, October 22 and 23 after moons and evenings Contributions gratefully received and your patronage solici-

The Amped Inspection of Reynolds. W R C No 102 took place in G A R Hall, East Weymouth, Tuesday afternoon) 6 , dar 121h

Mrs. Lunna Studley of Norwell, Juspec tot A large uninber of Corps No. 102 mendiers and eighteen guests from sev and Corps were present. The work was well exemplified. The President presented the hispertor with a handsome dish from Corps No. 102 Supper was served at 6.300 by the Weymouth ladies. Tollowed by a social and entertainment in charge of Mrs. Agnes F. Baldwin. The cuter taniment consisted of piano solo by Mrs lande R Bagley, readings by Mrs. Cartie F Loring piano solo by Mlss Vesta Rousch, duct by Miss Agnes Holds win and Miss Vesta Raasch, speaking by Commander of Post 58, Willard Dumbar reading by Comrades Oliver Hurrell and Brodford Hawes, and several of the Com rades spoke words of encouragement Plymouth County Association, G. A. R. and R C will meet with Post and

A pretty home wedding occured last Wednesday in ght of Se Franklin street Quincy when Miss Edith Pinel was married to Mr. James S. Whyte. The rooms were fastefully decorated with autumn tolinge and potted plants. The bride was given away by her father. Mr Walter Pinel Miss Louise Pinel, a sister of the brobe vies med of honor, while a piece. Miss Lorn Parch was flower girl The groom was accompanied by Mr. Paul T Craushaw of Quincy The ceremony was preformed by Rev. G. G. Scrivoner of the Methodist Episcopal church.

and on their return will make their home

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to give tuem a start

On the Luneta.

Oh, the boat lights fig on the silver bay. And bow to the tropic moon: The carriage wheels have stopped their squeals.

Oh the couples linked on the big parade Stand still: and light as foam The soft notes blend, to the eager end. As the band plays "Home Sweet Home" The war boats riding the barbor's breast Hang still on the highest swell; And the Chink junks, too, have stopped their slew

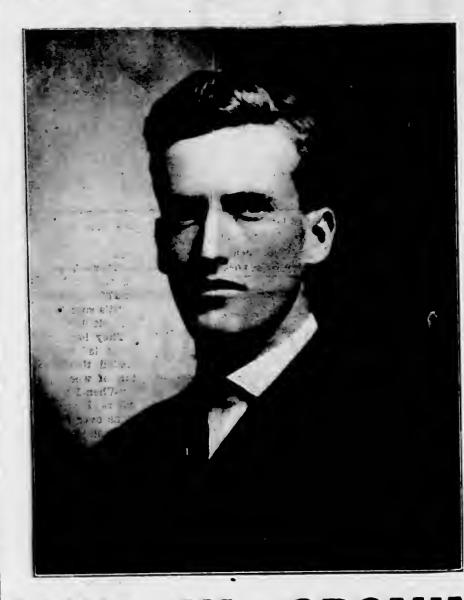
As the soft notes weave their spell: The laughter stops in the barrack halls Aml the sentries pause to bear. As the old, obl air comes sweet as praye With its bil for the slleut tear. The bright lights fade in a purple mist. And the thoughts have gone askew. While the bandmen play in a solemn way

For the band is thinking, too.) Ay, the bright lights fade on the gran-And the chattering words seem dead: While faces grave turn to the wave With a longing-left uesaid.

The outposts hear on their lonely watch For the evening air Is still, And the strains ride far as the nearest star That shines on yonder lill; They carry away to the firing lines By the city of green and chrome-And a vague nurest stirs every breast When the band plays "Home, Sweet

-Alfred Damon Runyon in People's fo

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE FOR REPRESENTATIVE



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE--SEVENTH NORFOLK DISTRICT

Following are some of the Republican Voters of Weymouth who

embrse Mr. Cronin's nomination: George L. Barnes Lawrence Blanchard Ralph P. Burrell Melville F. Cate George O. Crawford David Dumbar Willard J. Dunbar Nelson W. Gardner Albert Humphrey Bradford Hawes Edward W. Hunt J. Oris Hollis John P. Hunt William J. Halbrook DeForrest A. Jones Edward B. Nevin George L. Newton H. Walker Pratt Walter W. Pratt Walter J. Sladen William L. Swan Arthur B. Tirrell Theron L. Tirrell Winslow M. Tirrell Gordon Willis Russell B. Worster A. Rupert Walsh N. D. Canterbury William H. Wilde M. E. Hawes

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Harvest Festival. The Town Hall was well illied with

eral electric chandeliers and above the only two pastorates. He was ordamed The allair opened with a concert pro- school at llanover.

features as per the following: musical act. Frank Phipps: Zylophone ted general agent of the Universalist pubsolo, Robert Peterson: reading. M. T. lishing houses of Boston and Chicago at Scott: comedy sketch, Joyce and Joyce: a big increase over his present salary.

Between unmbers 5 and 6 of the pro- gretted by his parishioners but by the cltgram, Rev. Manrice Lynch spoke at quite a lizens of the whole town generally with who influence our moral as well as physic length on the victory of William Hackett whom he is a great favorite. They all cal lives. They construct for better of North Weymouth in the Brockton rejoice, however, at his good fortune and Marathon Run. Mr. Hackett ran under the directors of the publishing louise are the Insignia of the floly Name society, to be congrainlated on making so excelteresting. Their first foothold in work and his friends to the society presented lent a choice. hlm with a solid gold watch chain and charm, sultably inscribed, while the andience cheered to the limit. Mr. llackett's trophy was on exhibition throughout the

After the concert, refreshments were served in the lower hall and the remainder of the evening until one o'clock was spent in dancing. Milo Burke's orchestra fur- put ont. nished the music. A card party was held dance, and at one o'clock special car con- had cost. He dwelt especially on the exin the lower hall for those not wishing to veyed the guests to their homes. The peuse of the large and beautiful grapes, proceeds will assist in the expenses of re-

Old Colony Driving Club.

Following are the races for Oct 23rd: Class A. Trotting. Altro L. blkg(11, C. Thaver) Nannie Winsted bm (Pendergast Watson) Class B. Trotting. King Bruce chg (B. C. Wilder) Acquillne bg (D. F. Daley) Class C. Trotting

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Gentlemen's Night.

The Woman's Monday Club held its annual "Gentlemen's Night" in Masorde Bailding last Monday night and it was an enjoyable occasion to the members of the club and their invited guests. With Misses Marion Hoyl, Catherine Fraser, Isabella Lovell, Dora Cate, Marcig Litchfield, Esther Bicknell, Lillian Chandler, Susic Humphrey, Marion Raymond, Ineze Wheaton and Hawthorne Cate as ushers. the president, Mrs. Jennie B. Worster, with her two vice-presidents, Miss A. Lillian McGregor and Mrs. Walter E. Thompson, held reception from 7.30 to 8 o'clock, during which time Maxims or-

chestra entertained with music. At 8 o'clock Mrs. Worster welcomed the guests with cordial greetings and Introduced the program of the nour which was as follows:-Artists-Edith Carey Page, soprano: Edward E. Bullock, tenor; Florence G. Olney, accompanist; Mand MacLean Ferguson, reader.

PROGRAM. Ductt. A Night in Venice. Mrs. Page and Mr. Bullock. Reading. The Absent Guest. R. R. Gilson Mrs. Ferguson Soprano Songs-(a) I Drink the Fragrance of the Rose.

Clough Leighton Mrs. Page. Mrs. Ferguson.

Tenur Songs-(a) 1 Love Yon, Sweet. Irish Song. (c) Come to Me. Mr. Bullock. Duetts—

(a) On Mossy Banks. Gilhert (b) Were All the World Like You.

Mrs. Page and Mr. Bullock. The several members were much enoved and received well merited applanse Refreshments of ice cream, cake and fenits followed the concert program and were in charge of Mrs. C. Will Burley, Mrs. Geo. C. Drew, Mrs. Melzar S. Burrell erowds. They are all free. Among the and Mrs. Frederick Cate, and at the same McGregor presided over a coffee table which was well patronized. The usual dance was the closing feature

good nights were said and the Gentlemen's Night of the Monday Club for 1909 had become a matter of history.

Wilcox—Sewell

A pretty Uctober wedding took place last Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dummer Sewall on Congress street when their daughter Jessie was united in marriage to Mr. Francis Wilcox of Abington. The parlor was prettily trimmed with ferns, flowers and autumn leaves and the comple stond beneath a large floral bell while the ceremony was performed by Rev. Melvin S. Nash pastor of the Universalist church in the presence of the immediate relatives of the couple. The bride was attired in a handsome costume of white slik and carried a bonquet of lillies of the "vålley. She was attended by Miss Freda Totman of Rockland who wore pink silk and carried a buquet of lillies of the valley. The reception which followed the ceremony was attended by many friends of the couple, who were assisted in receiving by

Guests were present from Boston, Brockton, Ahington, Whisman, Quincy, Rockland, Braintree and other places The couple were the recipients of many handsome and costly gifts. On the return from their wedding tour Mr. and Mrs Wilcox will resble on Bedford street,

Falling Leaves,

midst the Indian-summer haze The forest's regal lines nufold With richest crimson, cloth of gold, Russet and scarlet, all ablaze. llow quickly have the days flown by Since Spring her first faint colors threw In pure relief against the blue Of charming April's snuny sky!

The budding white oak's rosy tint The summer changed to vivid green; The slender birch's silvery sheen Was heightened by the sunbeam's glint. Now soon each leaf all sear and browned With cutting wind and biting frost, By ruthless autumn torn and tossed,

Will fall and wither on the ground. But tiny rosebuds are hidden there To show forth beauty by and by: Sheltered from winter's winds they lie, Although each limb and branch be bare. And so our lives must bud and grow. Warmed by the sunshine of God's love Showered by mercies from above,

Thus 'mid the frosts of sorrow, still We shelter those lives yet to come, And when we fall, our voices dumb, They live to do the Father's will. From October Farm Journal.

FOOD FAIR. All Bargain Days.

Crowds at the great Food Fair from various New England points. Every day is a bargain day at the World's Greatest Food Fair and Home Furnishing Exposition in Mechanics Building, Boston, from the moment one enters the great building. If a lady, she is presented a handsome sonvenir. Then as one continues along the corridors lined on both sides with magnillcent exhibits made by more than 400 exhibitors, one can keep bushly employed sampling various articles of cookery or of things which go into this art and are considered essential nowadays to

please the palates of even the ordinary individual, not to mention the epicure. All of these displays and those which make for the beanty and the comfort of the home are most artistically arranged and adorned. Then it must not be forgotten that all of the great and numerous entertaluments at this fair are free. In Grand Hall are given twice every day the splendid concerts by Vessella's great band of 50 Italian musicians. In the basement, arranged like a great tent, is given several times dally J. W. Gorman's old time cir-

cus with a line programe of arena acts (b) Could my songs be ringing. R. Hahn and clowning by experts in their respective lines of work. In Paul Revere Hall, students from

kegee, Ala., give concerts singing the Bartlett two centuries. In connection with this should be brought to bear to restore the illms of Dr. Cook's arrival and reception should go for necessities. at Copenhagen, which are proving a magnillcent object lesson for school children. All of these entertainments are given sev- | ket, and the demands of other lines of ineral times every day at convenient hours chairman, Mrs. Charles T. Humphrey, and are always well attended by delighted be materially lessened, but since so much excursions for the week are on Wednesand towns: ou Thursday from Somersworth, N. II. and towns all along the route to Boston; on Friday from Alhany,

time Mrs. Harriet B. Batchelder and Miss day from Gloucester and nearby cities increase in supply and the cry for leather of the night, and at a little after 11 o'clock | Troy and other citles and towns in East- | ter understood by the handlers of the ern New York and Western Massachu- finished fproduct. They have hitherto setts and on Saturday from Exeter, N.II., Newboryport and other citics and towns on the Boston & Maine railroad. The Fair is open from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night.

> Susannah Tufts Chapter, D.A. R. Susannalı Tufts Chapter, D. A. R. will meet with Mrs. William Hall on Monday, October 25. Owing to illness Mrs. O. W. Charles will not be able to give her lect ure this month, but will come later. The chapter will hold a loan exhibit of miniatures, samplers, etc., at Mr. A. G Bowditch's home Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday afternoon, 27 and 28. Admission 15 cents. All are invited. Home made candy will be for

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Shoe Industry.

As if in answer to the complaints of hoe sellers that the mild weather is re tarding the fall sales, come the rumors of cold and snow-flakes, serving as a warning to the "grasshoppers" that winter is to be reckoned with, and that heavy shoes must speedily take the place of the thir-

soled articles yet being worn. This delay on the part of customers to my from the retall stores is noticed in the business of the shoe salesman as they go among the wholesalers and retailers. The instice of the position of the shoe manufacturers in refusing to lower their orices is beginning to be conceded, but still the buyers are holding off. The best influence that can affect them, now, is colder weather, snfflclent to set the heavy fall and winter goods in the retail stores moving. Activity at that end will stimulate all along the line.

That some wholesalers have been willing o accept orders at last season's prices, has helped to disturb the mind of retallers coming in contact with such methods, for the position of the shoe manufactorer who would maintain the integrity of his output and the reputation of his shop seems unwarranted. Such piracy on the part of hunters-for-business is Injurious beyond the expectation of those engaging. Fortunately for the interests of all concerned the practice is not widespread.

That there is a growing improvement i now believed. Factories are receiving belated fall orders, the goods to be delivered as early as possible. Medium-priced staple lines are receiving more attention, and factories are in better shape, though unning below the capacity. Demands on the retailers are about a

they should be. Black goods are moving well, patents and dull leathers especially Women are buying black suede goods. Cloth-top boots are finding enstomers, and these take various forms of style and finish. Novelties are not so much sought, though there are a reasonable quantity at

Business in the next-season lines seem to be waking. Salesmen carrying men's medlum and fine grade shoes are now getting orders through the West and Middle West, and prospects are daily growing brighter. There is improvement in the sale of better grades of women's wear for spring and summer, and the call is especially for pumps and ankle-strap variety for oxfords with one and two straps, i patent and dull feathers.

That the shoe and leather industries are in most unwholesome condition seems only too apparent. When such human needs as the covering for the feet depend on markets which are invaded by the demands of industries than the necessities. Booker T. Washington's Institute at Tus- and thereby rob the market of goods required for the necessities of life, it would folklore songs of the negro for the past seem as if new and powerful influences concert are shown stereoptican views of proper balance of conditions. Experi-Tuskenee and the work being done there | ment has falled to find a substitute for life and work of Mr. Washington by Prof. | vealed the fact that other industries seem Winter Wood. In the moving picture to think "there is nothing like leather," thealre are shown various humorous and the doubled demand produces high prices, serious animated pictures and the great and the luxuries carry off much stock that

If the requirements of the shoe industry could first be satisfied in the leather mardustry with held the cost of shoes might leather of shoe-making grade is diverted the change of duties does not cause any is still strong and unsatisfied. There are indications that the condition

of the shoe-making industry is being betfailed to see that the repeal of duty, while not dimishing the cost of feather, has still prevented it increasing in price, as otherwise would have been the case, as an increase of four cents in October prices over September would have now resulted. As it is the advance has been the result of the law of demand and supply. The manipulation of prices has been curbed, anyway. -Boston Transcript.

TROPICAL INSECTS.

The Tarantula is the One Most to Be Dreaded. Excepting only the tarantula, the crawling insects of the tropics are not really dangerous, though they are more than unpleasant, sufficiently so to make every one wary, and un la-

a time habitual. It is only a matter of being careful and dangerous stings can be avoided. The sting of a scorpion is sharp and painful. Rapid swelling follows till a great lump is formed at and about the wound, the glands often become swollen and painful, and the tongue swells so that speech may become difficult. The pain lasts from two to twenty-four hours, usually about a day, and it is exceptional if

any serious effects follow.

The centiped attacks by burying its sharp feet in the flesh and then blting with its jaws, inflicting deep wounds. Often it goes on crawling rapidly over the flesh, puncturing it with burning, needlelike feet, biting the flesh with vigorous rapidity. This is a serious affilction. The sores, like burning blisters, are open for days, and where a centiped has walked and bitten the flesh a livid sore develops. leaving a deep scar witness to the pain inflicted. Sometimes even gangrene may set in, and then death is apt to follow in a few days. Thus a wound from a centiped unattended easily becomes serious. The centiped's back is so smooth and its muscles so supple that to check it under one's clothing requires fortitude which could press a redhot iron against the naked flesh. Relax the hand for an The result is not easily described. The

Upon being interviewed July 7th, 1908, to continue its course over the body. screams of a person so attacked attest the pain, and we dread the centipeds. I have seen them in the jungles over a foot long and about three inches broad. Usually they are less than half this size, and fortunately their attacks are rare. There are smaller centipeds, and bad enough it is to be bltten by them, but it is the big fellows in the woods which we dread.

Of all the insects which crawl about in the tropics the tarantuia is most to be dreaded. It sinks its fanglike jaws deep in the flesh, and a poison which oozes out around them is carried into the wound. The soft body of the spider permits it to be easily killed, and if there is a way open for escape the tarantula will take it, perhaps not biting at ail. One bite it gives, seldom more, and this is sufficient. Days of For Sale—13 acres of land suffering must be endured, and death may occur. Violent swelling follows the bite of a tarantula and afflicts all that part of the body which has been bitten. At times the flesh becomes discolored, and with the intense pain a form of paralysis develops which may result in death. If, however, the person bitten is enjoying fair health no evil effects result, but where the blood is in poor condition, the heart weak or other organic troubles are present then stings or bites from creeping insects, not only tarantulas, but all of them, are apt to be fatal. Naturally one crawls out from under the tolda with feelings of trepidation and usually finds that some creeping thing has made the outer folds of the tolda a resting place for the night.-Forest and Stream.

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Whyte Pigel.

Post Weymouth, in which church Mr Whyte is the leading bass singer. After the wolding the large party of friends were entertained with music and late Conception clinich. singing, a male quartette consisting of Pierce and Mr. Whyte contributed several selections Refreshments were served leaves, large decorations adorned the sev- Norwell for nine years, these being his during the evening and at a late hour Mr.

on Middle street. East Weymouth.

I have on my desk a list of 100d success-I do not mean mere moneymakers, but men who have given us new conceptions education, art, etc. These are the mea-

One hundred were printers' apprentices. evening. One hundred were apprenticed in man-

pairing the church. As the band strikes up a tune

Young Bayard lig (C. D. Tyler) Louise D hm (E. F. Mahar) Oswego Boy bg (D. Fred Bates) Spinach hg (W. O. Shrader) Starling blkm (S.A. Litchfield) Campwood blkg (A. S. Marsh).

Dolly Lincoln bin (A. F Clapp)

Rohln S.-bg (D. II! Stoddard)

Scarlet Wilkes bg (R. R. Stocker)

George L. Barnes, Chairman.

Rev. Melvin S. Nash, Resigns. Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor of the people last friday night at the opening First Universalist church, read his resevent of the season which was a Harvest | ignation at the morning service, last San-Festival under the auspices of the Holy day to take effect Sumlay, November 28. Name Society connected with the lumnacu- The resignation came as a great sorprise to the members of the congregation. The galleries and stage were prettily Mr. Nash has been pastor of the church decorated with harvest symbols such as the past ten years, previous to which, he Indian corn, fruit and many colored was paster of the Universalist church at

and Mrs. Whyte departed on a wedding stage was the Holy Name inscription 19 years ago, and previous to his entering tip and the good wishes of many friends | worked out in colors with antumn leaves | the ministry was principal of the high gram by Milo Burke's orchestra and other Mr. Nash is a native of Abington hu resides in Hanover and will still hold his Semiramade, Burke's orchestra; cornet residence in that town and will not drop solo, Mr. Burke; vocal and instrumental, his political activities. Mr. Nash will react, Silva and Rowell Sisters; comedy and tire from preaching. He has been appoin-

Mr. Nash's resignation is not only re-

The Host Was Pleased. "Edward Everett Hale," said a lawyer,

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but he wanted full credit for every dollar "And, as the dinner progressed, he told his guests what the more expensive dishes

than a plum. He told down to a penny, what he had ilgured it out that the grapes had cost him apiece. "The guests looked annoved. They ate the expensive grapes chairly. But Dr Ifale, smiling, extended his plate and said: " Would you mind cutting me off about \$1.87 worth more, please? "

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taining friends from the St. John, N.

Woman's Club the Plolergians, was held

n Cochato Hall, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs.

bert Avery the president in the chair.

fter routine business had been transacted

everal members gave interesting papers

-Miss Nellie O'Neil of Vine street

tho was operated on for appendicitis at

ie Carney hospital, Boston, last week is

-At the whist party of Delphi lodge,

K. of P. held last Friday evening, the la-

-Leon Shaw and Louis Hunt are home

from a week's onting at Peep Island, Co-

-Rishop Joseph Anderson of Boston,

lministered the rite of confirmation to

o children at the Church of the Sacred

Heart last Friday morning. The bishop

was assisted by the pastor of the church,

Rev. J. B. Hollawl and Rev. Fr. Coain of

-Morris Bloom is to start Monday

with his second supply team as one team

was not enough to accommodate his cus-

earthed a strange image while digging in

his garden recently. It is supposed to be

an ancient idol. It is a coriously carved

stone about 18 melies long. On one end

is carved the head of a tish and on the

-Mrs. Harriett A. Newall of Gardiner,

-The Upland club held a well attended

dancing party at Lincoln hall last Satur-

-Miss Louise Burrell and Frederick

-The Paritaua whist club will meet

-Miss May L. Veazie, a former teacher

Burrell of Bridgewater lave been visiting

next Wednesday evening with Mrs. J. A.

at the Hunt grammar school and Miss

Martha Veazie of Dorchester, have beer

-John Delorey is home from a sl.

-llorace Richards, who has been con

car accident, is now able to be out again.

-Supper and Hallowe'en Social at the

oclock. Admission 25 and 15 cents.

tracks of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

-The I'nion Literary circle held it

Statistics" from "date of discovery to

present time' and by Miss Lncy Crane-

who gave a interesting description of hel

"Alaskan-Yukon Exposition." After lis

tening to some music by Mrs. William

llyde and spending some time in sociabil

ity the inceting adjourned to Tuesday

evening, Oct. 26th when they again meet

at the home of MIss Jessle McGregor.

-Rev Benjamin A. Goodridge of Santa

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played and a lunch was served. Dancing

followed. During the evening, Miss

Maguire was presented a gold signet ring.

The success of the affair was due to the

llagerty, Annle Shine, Margaret Lavan-

-Chlef of fire department, Frank

Whitmarsh attended the monthly meeting

of the Massachusetts Fire Chief club at a

Boston hotel Wednesday. Chlef Whlt-

marsh is a charter member of the club

which was organized sixteen years ago

and during that time he has attended all

but two meetings. These he was unable to attend on secount of illness.

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-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howland of Rockland, a short me ago. Mrs. Howland who was fornerly of this town was Miss Grace Whit-

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Mrs. Ellen F. McNulty has leased the Fown Hall for the season and opens the relebrated Grant and Hayes progressive moving picture show Saturday evening (1ct. 23, with entirely new Feature Pictures. Don't forget the night Saturday, (lc1, 23d.

-A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Laskey of Main street last Momlay morning.

-Harohl' William's spent the past week with his parents at Middleboro. -Amassa Stoddard has resumed his datles as clerk"at A. Hyer's store after a -In backing too close, the Jesseman

defivery wagon or shed into one of the large windows in Jesseman's store last Tioursday -P. H. Freeman is rapidly recovering from his injuries which he received on

hoard the steamship Bay View while per-

forming bisolaties take charge, Monday, of a new supply team furidshed by the Boston Cash Market, as one team was not sufficient to accommodate its enstomers

-Miss Lora Hackett is on the sick list -Albert Tirrell and family of Popel street have moved to North Abington. -Mlss Maude Crnikshank of Dorchester spent Sabirday and Sonday with her sister, Mrs. Gordon Trowbridge, on

-Stanley Heald of Andover Academy pent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heald on Main street. -At the weekly dance given by Louis Mahm and Bert Shaw last Friday night at Musie hall there was a large attendance. Musle was furnished by Cuff's orchestra. -Miss Nellie Gallagher of Brockton was the guest of Miss Bertha Davis of Randolph street a few days the past week. -Mrs. John Poole of Rockland spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her parents

ub being built in the North Weymouth Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowell on Main -Emmons Derby of Dorchester is the gnest of Francis Torrey this week.

> home on Main street. -Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Shaw have returned home after a ten days drive in and about the Cape.

-Harry McConnell and family spent

-Ben W. Tirrell is seriously ill at his

Saturday and Sunday at their summer ottage on Middle street. -The next regular meeting of the Old Colony club will be held on the afternoon -The second meeting of the Braintree of the 28th, Thursday next, and the entertainment will be a concert in charge of Mrs. Nellie Carroll. Talent-John Her man Lond, organist; Blanch II. Kildnif,

soprano; Clarence II. Wilson, baritone. -A solemn Vesper and Benediction service in honor of Columbus Day was held at St. Francis Xavier church on Sonday evening last, under the anspices of Weymouth Council, No. 729. The members of the Conneil occupied seats in the hody of the church reserved for them. and friends from all parts of Weymouth dies' prizes were won by Mrs. Gayton Illed every seat when at 8 o'clock the offi-Heldy, Mrs. Mace and Miss Annie Coyle ciating clergy and assistants proceeded and the gents' prizes by Irving Nightingale from the vestry. The celebrant was Rev. Fr. Fagan of Rockland, Deacon Fr O'Donnell of Abington, sub Deacon Fr. Sheehan, Brookline, and an able sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. Brannon of Holbrook. A Male choir directed by Rey. John A. Rutler, chaplain of the Council, rendered a specially prepared musical

programme, solos being given by Messrs. Knox, Sullivan, Kennedy and Fr. Butler with Miss Mary Butler as organist. A happy feature was the dedication of two new shrines recently erected, these with the main alter being elaborately decorated the occasion. It was a splendid ceremony throughout and Fr. Butler who ar ranged, and directed it, received praise and congratulations from all sides.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

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L. B. S. was held in the chapel of th (lld North church, last Tuesday, at o'clock. A missionary meeting was called to order

-Prof. J. O. Thompson of Amhers college was home a few days this week. -A. E. Lambert was a gnest of h annt in Dorchester, last Tuesday evening. -There were 25 who attended the East Norfolk District Annual Convention belo at the Bethany Congregational church last Wednesday afternoon and evening at Quincy. Besides this number, Rev E. J. Yaeger, George Bicknell and George Lovell were sent as delegates from the Old North church. Everyhody thought their -The street department is gravelling afternoon and evening a well spent one Unincy avenue from the bridge to the and a most profitable one.

LOVELL'S CORNER

-William French and family hav moved into their house on Washington street. Mr. Corhett has moved his faminto the house recently occupied b Mr. French

-Miss Grace Clark, a former resident of this place, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Helen Hawes. -Rev. Paul Seacrest of Ohio, who is a nrday and Sunday with Rev. C. B. lless

and occupied the pulpit of the P. M. E. Church, Sunday morning. -Miss Eva F., daughter of Mrs. Francis ffunt and Mr. Ralph Houghton, son of class in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer lloughton of Weyat 10.30. Second session of this class at month were married at the home of Rev. 11.45. Regular Sunday-school at 11.45. G G. Scrlvener of East Weymouth Friday evening October 15th. After a trip to

New Hampshire they will reside at 864 Pleasant street, East Weymouth. -Rev. Stokes a missionary to India gave a very interesting talk on his work at the Porter M. E. church Sunday school Sunday afternoon. -A party of the residents of Lovell's

Corner consisting of Mr. and Mr. Bradford Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Belcher, Mr. and Mrs John French, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Loud, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed, Mr. and Mr. Irwin Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, Mrs. Thomas Roberts and Eleanor Blanchard met at the Hotel Larchmere Saturday evenling and indulged in a well served dinner which was followed by a social honr in which village improvements and George Batchelder, Mrs. Wallace Cowing, other features were discussed.

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EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

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-Mrs. Carthell and Rath Corthell c High street have recently returned from a visit in New, Hampshire. -Miss Gwendolené Hamllon entertained

riends from Malden last Sunday -S. B. Totman of High street has pur chased a new six-a at touring car recently. -- The Sunday school of the Methodist Episcopal church will observe the annual Rally Hay service, next Sunday. -A daughter was born to Mr. in I Mrs Ernest Smith of Commercial street or

-Miss Catherine Halman underwent a uccessful operation, this week, at a Bos on hospital, for appendic tis. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parchase and on, Charlie, were the guests, on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Mills of Brook

-Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bates, who have ieen spending two or three weeks at Nantasket, returned to their home last -Mrs. Frank Conant met with a peer iar accident on Monday, while engaged in

ottling grape juice, one of the bottles xploded inflicting quite painful injuries o both of her hands. -Mr. und Mrs. Louis LeBossiere lisses Martha and Frances Donovan and William Donovan have moved from their ome on Center street to West Quincy.

-The degree staff of Steadfast Rehekak lodge 1.O.O.F. conducted a whist party in the lodge room of the Opera house Monday afternoon and ahout twelve tables were illied. Favors were taken by Mrs H. W. Marr, Miss Mahel Marr, Mrs. Lottie Stoddard, Mlss Orilla Wade and Mr. C. Lewis French. -S. B. Totman returned home on Sun-

day after a live week's stay at the hospital and is now rapidly improving. -Mrs. Adolphus Tyler of Milford has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Keene, during the past

-Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Whitcomb enter tained a large party of young people at their home on Cedar street in honor of the twenty-lirst hirthday of their son, Lewis S. The house was beantifully decorated with antumn flowers and foliage and the dinning room was suggestive of the coming of ilallowe'en. Musical numiers were rendered by Miss Althea Lewis and Russell Ford and popular songs by

the entire company. Mr. Whitcomb received many tokens of remembrance from his friends. The guests Included Miss Helen Murra:, Miss Minule Matson, Miss Mamie Loud, Miss Althea Lewis, Miss Sadie Huntley, Miss Lillian Eaton, Miss Nellie Sprague, Miss Margaret Stratton. Miss Lillan Woolover, Ward Humphrey, Russell Ford, Harold Burrell, John House, Minot Mathewson, Gideon Marray, Fred Pownsend, James Andrews, Arthur Reed, -Burgess Spinney who was operated

Clement Gardner and Cedric Watson. on for appendicitls last week, has recovered so rapidly as to be able to leave the hospital on Sunday. -The Dizer estate has recently been

sold to a M. . Hollinan of Boston who will soon occupy it with his family. -The degree stall of Steadfast Rebekah Lodge No. 98, 1.O.O.E., will hold a whist party in Odd Fellows Hall, Monday, Octber 25th, from eight p. m. to ten p. m. -Charles R. Tirrell, a former resident of this village, died at his home in Rockand, of heart trouble, last Monday. neral services will be held in the chapel of the Congregational church this after-

noon, Rev. E. L. Bradford officiating with singing by the Hayden quartet. Deceased was a member of Crescent Lodge 1.O.O.F which will escort the remains to Fuir mount Cemetery and hold services at the grave. Mr. Tirrell leaves a widow, two brothers Josiali and Augustos and a sister, Mrs. C. Will Bailey. -The opening of the gunning season

Saturday found many hunters in the woods A few good hags were reported. -The smelts have arrived in the Back iver and every tide finds many Ashermen it the fishing grounds. -Gladys Denbroeder is III with diph-

-The annual convention of the Sunday chool association of the East Norfolk District was held at the Bethany church Quincy, Wednesday. A fine program was arranged and those attending the convention from the Methodist and Congregational churches of this place thought it

one of exceptional interest and value. -The first meeting for the season o the Fairmonnt Cemetery circle was held with Mrs. Charles Harrington at her home on Shawmut street, Thursday afternoon. -Miss Sadie Ford, the popular and experienced nurse is having a two week's vacation which is being spent in studying institutions at Philadelphia, Baltimore

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. Sunday will be observed as Rally Day.

and Washington.

All members of the Sunday school are remested to be present. Mr. Clarence Fearing of Sonth Weymonth will address the school at 12 o'clock.

Congregational Church Notes.

The tirst of a series of meetings to be given on Sunday evening, ostensively to throw light on some of the great questions of the day, was held in the audience room student of Boston University, spent Sat- of the church last Sunday evening. The number of people seeking light was not particularly large, but they listened to some excellent singing by the large choir and devotional exercises by the pastor, at the conclusoin of which Henry Abrahams, secretary of the Boston Central Labor Union and also connected with the Cigar Makers Union, was introduced as the speaker of the evening. The speaker gave some stereotyped talk on shorter honrs and higher wages as a means of uplift to to humanity. In place of ex-representative Carey of Haverhill, who was acnonnced as the speaker for next Sunday

night Mr. George B. Gallup, New England representative of the Cosmopolitan and president of New England Publicity association will speak. The ladles' social circle connected with this church had its first meeting of the season on Wednesday. A few ladies gathered. In the parlor in the afternoon to sew for the Fair which is to be held early in December. At 6.30 a most excellent

supper was served by Mrs. Charles Humplirey, assisted by Mrs. Ernest McFawn, Mrs. George Whitcomb, Mrs. Lawrence Drew, Mrs. W. Lincoln Pratt, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Stoddard, Mrs. Herbert Pratt, Mrs. Edward C. Clark, Mrs. Egbert

An "Exchange Party" in the evening a forded considerable amusement to young

There will be an all-day meeting of the Circle next Thursday, Oct. 28, 10 sew for the Fair. Dinner will be served at 12

Absolutely Right.

A pretty vonag school marni wh teaches a first-grade class in a school of the northeastern section of the chy is tell ing a funny story on herself that has pened just before the close of the term She had some, visitors on the afternoon question, and thought she would show them what a good class she had. Calling on a bright little fellow at the rear of th room, she said to him: "Johnnie, if give you? cents and your father gay

you 3 cents, how much would you have? "Seven", promptly replied Johnnie. The teacher blushed painfully, bu thought she would try again. "You can't have understood me, Johnnie. Now lis ten, and I will repeat the question. If I gave you 2 cents and your father gave you 3, how much would you have?" "Seven", said Johanie again, and wit

"I am surprised at you, Johnnie," said the teacher. "llow on earth would you "I got 2 in me pocket," said Jahnnie.

MOHAMMEDANS OF INDIA.

Superstition Seems to Govern Most Their Actions. Mohammedans of Indla nre very superstillous. No Mohammedan wl take a bath on Sunday or Tuesday. But If one bathes on Wednesday all misfortunes and misery that are in store for him till the next Wednesday will be averted. As a rule, all Moham medans bathe on Fridays before going to perform the jumma prayers. For donning new clothes Salurday, Sunday and Tuesday are regarded as bad days. If any one dons a new dress or puts on a new cloth or allows his tallor to cut a plece of cloth on these days, he will live a miserable life till that dress or cloth gets forn or is thrown away lf a shirt is torn and if the wearer wants to stlich it, it must be taken off for If it is stitched while on the body the person will soon die. A Moham medan will never allow a barber to come near him on Tuesdays, for Tuesdays and Saturdays and Sundays nre bad days for shaving. If absolutely necessary he will get himself shaved on Saturday or Sunday, but never on Tuesday, as his star is supposed to fall In blood if he does so. If one receives money or some valuable thing, It is Is laken with the left lie person receiving It is said to forget all about

lts hole on this day. A Snake Story.

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jonrney on Wednesdaay, for It Is be-

ly If he does so. And it is said that

even a snake never ventures out of

The family were at dinner when here came a tap at a door seldom repealed and again n Ihird time, though more softly, and then the door was swung back and, behold, there was a snake, knocking at the portals of hospitality! Down upon its head, in conformly with the decree of tradition and with Ezra's understanding of scriptural direction, crunched a Brit-Ish boot. It was a mother snake, who having bravely overcome her fear of man, was seeking sustenance, not for herself perhaps, though she was starvlng, but more likely for the little ones that were found in the grass by the brook. Thus for once, at any rale, dld the craftiness of the devli succumb to the instluct of motherhood.-George B. M. Harvey in North American Re-

The "Macaroni."

The "macaroni" were exquisites or fops who in England and France led the fashlons from 1780 to 1785 and were dislinguished by nn Immense knot of artillelal halr worn on the top of their heads. A small cocked hat which perched ridiculously on their topknol, sath or brocade coats and small clothes fitting tightly to the body and slik stockings with ribbon garters composed the costume of these fash lonable genHemen, who luvariably carrled a long walking stick with tassels ittached and frequently a bouquet tled to the handle and encouraged a minelng and affected galt and manner There was during the war for independence a body of Maryland soldlers who on account of their showy unlforms were called "macaroul."

She Had Learned. "The hardest thing to acquire, mlss," sald the dramatic teacher, "is The art of laughing naturally without apparent efforl."

"Oh, I've got that down fine." sald the would be soubrette. "I typewrole for three years for a man who was always telling me finniy storics about hls little boy."-Indianapolis News.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

12-Pole, River and Parnell Sts 13-Bradley Fertilizer Works. 14-Pole, Wessagnsset Road. 15-Pole, Universalist Church. 16-Pole, Bay View Street. 17-Pole, Sea and North Sts.

18-Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts 19-Pole, Church and North Sts 116-Head of Saunders St. 21-Pole, Grant and High Sts. 23-Pole, Jackson Square.

24-Pole, Electric Statlon, private 25-Pole, Shaw's Corner. 26-Pole, M. Sheehy. 27—Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts 28-Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.

29-Pole, Strong & Garfield Co. 221-Keith's Factory. 223-Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts 224-Fdwin Clapp's Factory. 225-Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's

32-Pole, Congress and Washington Sts 34-Engine Honse No. 3. 35-Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts. 36-Pole, Garfield Square. 38-Pole, corner Library. 39-Pole, Commercial Street, opposite Richards' Wharf

31-Pole, opposite S. W. & E Nash's.

41-Pole, Lovells Corner 42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's. 43-Pole, Nash's Corner. 45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts.

46-Pole, Town Honse 47-Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's 51-Pole, near Otis Torrey's. 52-Pole, Engine House No. 5. 53-Pole, Independence Square.

54-Pole, near Depot. 55-Pole, opposite W. II. Robinson's Pond St. 56-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts.

57-Pole, May's Corner 58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler 61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts. NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

2-2-2 At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades I and 2 durlng a. m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades I and 2 during Warren, Mrs. Charles Merchant, Mrs. p.m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock

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-Harry Bailey and family have moved nto Mrs. Cash's house on Green street. -Mrs. F. G. Merrill returned home friday last, having spent a few weeks with her sister in New York -Miss thattie Litchfleld has returned onie, having spent the summer visiting

elatives in Tracadie, N. S. -Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Owens of Fairaven, Vt., were the guests of Mrs. John

Mrs. Edith Wolfe were the guests of Mrs. Chas. Mayterry at her home in Ashmont on Sunday -The congregation of the Universalis

n Samlay last when their pastor, Rev. Melvin S. Nash, read from the pulpit is letter of resignation, to take effect this church, Rev. Mr. Nash has endeared himself to all, old and young alike, an lit s with great regret that the parish learns of his resignation. He is to be congratulated on his appointment as manager f the Universalist Publishing House vith headquarters in Boston. As his work will cover the entire country, and Ithough he will have no settled parish, ie will be called upon to preach in all the Universalist churches in and around Boson from time to time. He commenced

is new duties Monday. -Miss Anna Newton of Winthrop he gnest of Mrs. Edward Brown a few lays this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Earle Williams spent he week end with relatives in Tannton. -The Jolly Eight club met at the home of Mrs. Bessie Bearce of Rockland, Monday evening. The first prize was awarded to the hostess, the second to Catharine Allen, and the consolation prize to Gertrnde Sminer. Lunch was then served. -- Arthur Wolfe has returned from l'atsleld where he learned the druggist business and has accepted a position in a drug store in West Quincy.

regular meeting next Wednesday afternoon with supper at 6 o'slock. -On Wednesday of this week Miss Anora Melsaac of Bay View street was narried to Mr. Thomas Joyce. Mr. and Mrs. Joyce will reside in Quincy. -Rev. Thômas Roscoe will occupy the onlpit at the Third Universalist church

next Sunday as Rev. Mr. Nash has gone to Detroit to attend the bi-ennial convention of Universalist churches. -Mr. French and family have moved from the tenement over the club to Wal-

-- Cards were out this week announcing the marriage of Miss Stella G. Dunbar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Dunbar, formerly of this place to Mr. Arthur F. Brewer on Wednesday evening Oct. 20. The teremony took place in their new rome in Mattapan and was performed by Rev. M. S. Nash of Weymouth. Mr. and friends after Nov. 15th at 14 Lawrence Road, Mattapan.

-Mrs. L. B. Curtis is on the sick list. -Miss Marsh of l'embroke is building a new house at Bay View.

-The Sunday school of the Universaltst church had a supper on Wednesday evening of this week. The boys got up the supper for the girls and did most of the work themselve. Roses also were furnished the girls. The menn consisted of sandwiches, cocoa, cake and ice cream There were sixty present and all had a line time both at the supper and at the games which followed. -Mrs. S. A. Dasha is confined to her

-Ellery Stoddard of Hinglam is creeting an all all-year-round house at Bay

-Mrs. William Gutterson of Braintree s visiting Mrs. Henry Bicknell for a week -Mrs. Andrew Calley is ill at her home

-Mrs. Alan B. Iludson and Mrs. Frank Kelley of Brockton were the guests of Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger yesterday.

-Mrs. J. A. Holbrook entertained family party with a coot stew dinner last

Obituary.-John F. Brown. John Franklin Brown was born in Sag

llarbor, Long Island, N Y., in the yea 1830. At an early age he went to Hing ham where he learned the trade of car penter. Soon after, he moved to Nortl Weymouth making this town his home for the rest of his life. His wife, Mrs. Lydia (Thomas) Brown, one daughter, Mrs. Wm. Seabury, and one son Chas. Brown of Brockton survive him. Mr. Brown was one of the 'oldest members of the Pilgrim Congregational church and had many friends in the village. Finneral ser vices were held at his late home on Wee nesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Rev F. G. Merrill officiated and the Hayden turn. Male quartette sang, "God is Love," "Let

N. R. ELLS General

the lower lights be burning" and "Shall

we meet beyond the river." There were

many beautiful floral offerings from rela-

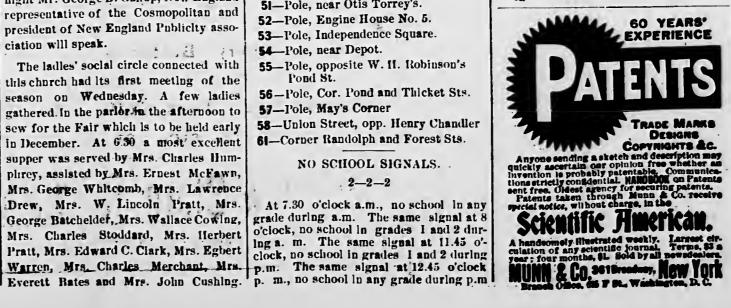
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THE TELEPHONE AS

By F. A. MITCHEL.

see. Had a good time?"

thing unpleasant happened?" "I don't exactly-you see-they tell me there's a certain time la a man's

"Haven't got into troulde on account of one of your practical jokes, have "It's something like that. Come here

and sit down. I'll tell you." They had met in a city park. Simmons led the way to a bench. They seated themselves, and he began his

church was deep'y shocked and grieved Turplu over there. Remember Turplu! Red headed chap with Idg mole on hi left cheek. He and I played jokes on each other. One duy I told a gendarme

> "Yes. Well, the girl I was telli sorry I can't talk to yon' and 'Will you walk with me this afternoon li the Bois de Bonlogne? and all that. Then I asked Turpln-Turpln speaks French tolerably well, you know-to write out the French for these sen tences. He did so, and It helped thlogs along nmazingly with the girl. Turpin told me that 'Good morning' In French wns 'Toi que j'alme' or some thing like that, and I noticed that she

"Yes; 'good morning,' of course." "Rals! It means 'I love you." -- The ladies' sewing circle connected

> this satisfied me "One day, a month later, while walk ing down vla Cavour-that's Cavour do you suppose she was doing?"

Of course I couldn't take her to Turpln, but I might get him on a telephone and he could tell each of us what the other sald. Good Idea, eh?" "I stepped into n place where there was a 'telefono' sign and succeeded in gelling Turpin just as he was slarting out to visit the Roman aqueduct rulus. I told him what had happened; then the girl told him her situation; then I took the receiver and he translated the story to me. She'd answered an ad of a Roman family for a governess to tench the children French and had been sent for to come to Rome. She was delayed for wnnt of funds, and

through the proper forms. "It was that rascally Turplu. He'd told her that I nsked her to marry me and go to America with me." "What dld you do?"

The promise was kept and, after the eall, on the doorslep the friend said: "It's a 'horse' on Turpln; he should have got your wife for himself. You've

THE MILITARY SQUARE

Formation Borrowed by Wallace

From the Flemings.

The greatest of all Scottish anniver

sarles is that of Bannockburn, fought In the year 1314. Apart from its bearing on the independence of Scotland, the battle will ulways have an exceptional interest from the nillitary point of vlew, as Baunockburn may be said to have been the birIhplace of the British square. "Proud Edward's" army mainly consisted of cavalry, while that of the Scots, on the other hand, was almost exclusively composed of foot folk armed with the spear, and these Bruce threw into "schiltroms," or oblong squares, a formation borrowed by Wallace from the Flemings, who had employed it with success at Courtray to resist the charge of the English cavalry.

AN INTERPRETER

"Hello, Simmons. Got back all safe, "Well, yes; rather." "You look us If you hadn't. Any-

life when he doesn't know whether lo's done it very big thing or a very little

"When I was in Paris, at the pension where I stopped-they call 'em penslons over there; we call 'em boarding or hash honses here-was a French girl. I took a kind of shine to her, and I fancied she took a klud of shine to me, but nelther of us could speak a word of the same lauguage. I met

to writch him for a suspicious character and had a lot of fun out of It"-"Oh, you dld, dld you?" you about-it was n tantalizing b ness, sitting along side of her withou being able to say naything to her, so wrote out some things such as 'I'n

blushed every time I said it." "Do you know what 'Tol que j'alme'

Slimmons stood paralyzed with sarprise for n moment and then went on: "I learned from people in the house that the girl's falher had been well off, but he had lost all his property and then up and died, leaving his sorry for her, and-well, I expect I looked lt. At mny rate when April came, and I started for Rome I saw a tear in her eye. It made me uneasy, for I wasn't thinking about getting mixed up in any affair, especially with a girl I couldn't talk to, but when I got on the train I forgot all about it, supposing the girl would do the same Turpln and I went down to Rome to gether, and ho dldn't seem to think

I'd done anything out of the way, and BURTON R. FREEMAN. street, you know-in Rome, who should I meet but my French girl, and what

"Crylng. She was so distressed about something that she didn't see me. I spoke to her, and you should have seen the rellef light up her face. "The only thing I could remember to say to her in French was 'Good morning,' so I said 'Tol que j'alme.' She burst into a fresh cryling spell. I was dying to know why she was in Rome and what was the matter, but how could I since she could only jabber French nt me? Then a happy thought struck me. Turpin could act as interpreler.

when at last she arrived found the family had been called suddenly to Berlin. Well, she was in a pickle. "I telephoned Turpin to tell her that I begged she would accept funds from me to return to Parls. Turpin told

her. She dropped the receiver on a table and her head on my shoulder. Then she took my arm, and the next thing I knew we were in one of those measly thousand-year-old churches over there. The girl jabbered French to a priest, which he seemed to understand, and a little English, too, for he told me that to be married I must go

"What could I do? Go back on a

thing like that? We were married and liere I nm. "Well, old man, I'll call on your wife conight, and after I've seen her and talked with her-I speak some French myself, you know-I'll tell you whether Turpin has done you a good or an evil

had a big stroke of luck."

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knight had carried everything before hlm, but Courtray and Bannockburn proved that he was powerless to break resolute spear armed Infantry drawn up in "schiltrom," or hedgehog, formatlon, and these two baltles revolutionlzed the taciles of the continent and of our own Island. Profiting by the lesson which had been taught them at Bannockburn, the English npplied the tactics of the Scots with brilliant success at Crecy and still more at Agincourt. As it was the Scols who mny be sald to have originated the British sounce at Bannockburn, so It was they again who at Balaklava were the first to discard it with their "thin red line," and now, owing to our changed conditions of warfare, it is discarded allogether.-London Chron-

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told friend Whitcomb he could make. For us three loves of wedding eake; Unless his neck gets out of joint, I'm sure he will not disappoint.

Which comes so many lives to bless.

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YOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of OFORGIANA SILAW, late of Weymouth, to the County of Norfolk, Massa, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estats of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are

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feed our horses entirely too much hay. signal with his bell, horn or other device it is common among horse owners to let | for signaling." horses stand to full mangers when not at work. But in London the cab horse, for the misguided belief that is an admission example, is given hay but for two hours of want of skill on their part, while in a day, in the evening. At the end of two fact it is merely an evidence of careful hours the mangers are cleared. Careful and decent driving. testing in decreasing the timothy hay ration one-half has not shown that the horses require any more grain than before to keep them in equally good condi-

It should be remembered as a hasis for guidance that the maximum yield of any crojels iletermined and ganged by the fertllizer element which the soil contains in the least quantity. In other words, soil may be rich in nitrogen and phosphorus, but very poor in potash. The yield of grain or hay on that farm will be determined by the amount of potash which the soil contains. In other words, the excess amount of mtrogen and phosphorus will not make up for the deficiency in

Untimely severe frosts sometimes dam- worth so many millions that he didn't age the corn crop so that its marketable know what to do with them, value is considerably lowered, but in this Meanwhile Zeke, having determined the rescue," says Cohurn in Swine in America "Soft corn is considered exellent for swine, and especially for the oung in fact, many breeders believe (for consideration), it was not long be they can obtain better gains from soft corn than with the sound, hard grain. In soft can the maturing of the grain king of England. Certain profeshas been checked, thereby arresting the development of the starch content or fatproducing element

The hest time for the principal prinning of grape vines is soon after the leaves rep in autumn, lost pruning can be done at any time during the winter when the vines are not frozen. Summer pruning consists in pinching lateral branches in order to encourage the development of the fruit and the bearing wood for the succeeding year. The pruning for the Proprietor. diest two years must be done with reference to the system under which the vine is to be trained after it begins fruiting, During this time the vine should become horoughly established:

> When pears can be readily aud smoothly parted from the branch by bending gently to one side, they are ready to be gathered. Handle them carefully and do not break the stems. Sweet pears, and those that basome mealy, should be gathered as soon as the skin changes from a dark to a light green. If the fruit is to be ripened nickly and for market, place them upon ger. She was among the first to take the floor of a dry, cool room in medium- up "that unique American, Mr. Jenks," sized piles. In a few days assort them who by this time was the talk of the and place all good-sized, well-shaped ones town. Furthermore, a rival had apin buxes. The fruit should be handled by

It behooves the farmer to do something the largest outtorn from the soil. That Is essential, but it is also esseutial that he possible, help to abolish all unnecessary States that a study of the means of reducing it is the most important and engrossing problem that confronts the na-

once. When a buyer is unpacking a barrel and that iarge specimens in the ends and only calls in the middle he loses his cutiusiasm over what he has bought. An he resolves not to be "stung" again.

WORK THAT COUNTS.

he farm, but at some seasons things do not press quite as hard as they do at others These periods of relaxation may well be employed in something which will make

was over, we turned our attention to clearing up a piece of land which had grown to small timber and brush. When we came on the place, now some twenty years ago, we found this piece of land so densely grown up with briars and small trees that it was with difficulty that the cattle could get through it. It furnished little in the way of feed.

This stuff we cut off slick and clean sawing the trunks of the little trees up for wood and pliing the brush nicely. With an old bush scythe we mowed the briars off close to the ground and heaped them, too, with the brush piles. Later after the danger from fire running was over, we burned these heaps and drew the wood away. You have no idea what a change this made in that field. The white clover came in everywhere white and nice. The sheep and cows have had that part of connected with the trial. Meanwhile Mr. and Mrs. Jenks were on the ocean returning to America.

While there may not be such fields on every farm, nevertheless there is always some such job that may be done to im prove the place. It may be some bit of swamp to drain or a ditch to put down. Whatever it is, do it well, and it surely

Should Sound the Horn.

farm .- Agricultural Epitomist.

The Safe Roads Automobile Association has issued a letter in which it cails attention to the necessity of more careful observance by drivers of automobiles of that part of the law requiring the giving of a warning signal when approaching ntersecting ways, curves and eorners. The letter is as follows:

Careful investigation during nearly two and a half years has convinced the members of the executive committee of the Safe Roads Automobile Association that To insure a cropoof large eggs the raiser a large number of automobile accid uts must select each fail the liens that lay the are due directly to failure on the part of desired size, and it is these hirds only that operators approaching "billid" corners and should be retained for breeders, all others | chrves, especially in the couldry, wher hat do not measure up to the standard the average speed is higher than in cities being disposed of Size and color of egg and towns, to sound a warning signa', as s simply a matter of selection through is now required by Acts of 1909, chapter everal generations, and the trait will be | 534, section 14: "Upon approaching an in ome tirmly established along the desired tersecting way or a curve or corner in a way where the operator's view is ofstructed every person operating a motor Prof Cohurn says that we Americans vehicle shall slow down and give a timely

Many skilful operators do not signal, in

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Zeke Jenks, a native of Missouri, at twenly years of nge lost his father and gained thereby a farm. Not finding the state big enough for him, he soid his farm and went to Texas, where he invested the proceeds in oll territory, of which the Octopus Oll company kindiy relieved him for n consideration. Zeke took the consideration to New York, where he became a great stock and cotton speculator and by the time he was thirty was to see something beside his own counhouse in fine style. Having made the acquaintance of several impecunious noblemen who gave him introductions fore he found himself a member of the celebrated smart set hended by the sional beauties of the British capital, without stopping to consider the origin of his accumulations, proceeded to lay plans to transfer as much of them as possible to themselves. A few

preliminary efforts in the way of moderate amounts were so successful as to encourage them to strike for something Among the reigning belies of that season-married belies, not young ladies; the belies of London usually are encumbered with husbands-was Lady Arabeila Richmond. Twenty years before her mother had been so favorably noticed by the king as to be unfavorably noticed by some of the puritanical families of England. Lady Arabella had inherited a number of splendld jewels and when she wished to crush a rising rival would put them all on at some aristocratic function. But unfortunately, the beauty's expenditures being greater than her income, she was obliged now and again

to sacrifice a gem, and at the time Zeke Jenks appeared on the London social stage she had reached a point where her stock of jewels needed replenishing. Indeed, without certain additions her supremacy was in danpeared from the American colony in the person of Miss Lillian Loo, a nahand, and not poured into the baskets or tive of Maryland, whose beauty, delightful manners and naturally amiable disposition was slowly making her a favorite. Notwithstanding these advantages Miss Lee could not have rivaled the highborn Lady Richmond conscious that certain prophets were

> head of the reigning beiles at no distant date. It was at this time that Lady Arabelle was winding her tentacles about Zeke Jenks. He had been growing more and more devoted and gave every evidence that he was not only enraptured with the position he occupied before the London social world, but with Lady Richmond herself. One day he called upon her at the hour for aft-

ernoon tea to ask a favor. Desiring, he said, to make some acknowledgment to a isdy of high social standing who had graciously accepted his attentions, he asked Lady Richmond to name a gift that would be acceptable. It being obvious that Lady Richmond herself was to be the reciplent, she eagerly consented. She was however, a trifle surprised at Mr. the end of a week's inspection the place at Buckingham palace, where she expected to meet the "chit from America," as she called Miss Lee, and

When you put the wormy apples in the to blind her with the sparkle of the But the gift came not, and the queen of the belies was obliged to go to the paiace without it. What was her chagrin to see it on the wrist of Miss Lee! Lady Richmond, after saiuting the king and queen, retired and never again appeared as the reigning beauty. The next day she read in a society paper the announcement of the engagement of the two Americans, Mr. Ezekiel Jenks and Miss Liliian Lee.

Zeke Jenka married Miss Lee in the early springtime and instead of seeking further social preferment at the British capital went off to Egypt without even saying goodby to a number of persons to whom the husband at least owed his elevation. But, having paid well for what he had received, he did not consider any farewell neces-

Before the next London season came on Lord and Lady Richmond appeared In the divorce courts. One of the charges against the wife was that she had sunk £1,000 in a bracelet which she had never received. It came out that when Zeke Jenks had asked her to select a gift, supposing it was for ber, being limited to £5,000 and coveting a irracelet worth £6,000, she had directed the jeweler to send it to Mr. Jenka with a bill for £5,000, charging her with the remaining £1,000. The Londoners found this item more delicious than certain scandalous features

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had not the latter reached an age where even cosmetics failed to preserve her beauty. The charm of the whole matter was that Miss Lee did not seek to rival any one and was uncorrected that the certain prophets were whispering that she would be at the

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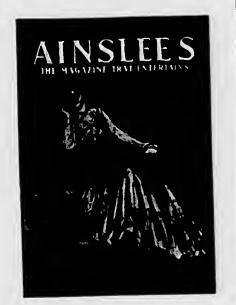
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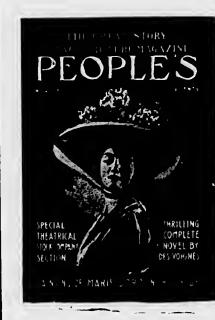
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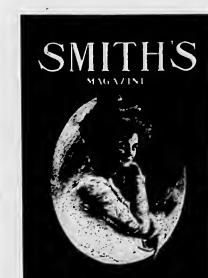
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OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey nouth). Rev. II. C. Alvord, pastor Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School 1.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 f. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thorsday evening, 7.30 TRINITY CHURCH (Weymonth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a in and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

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ounty Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tues-day of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quin cy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brooking, in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of October, A.D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenous to show cause, I fany the department of the country of the grant state of the gr you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner are hereby directed to Igive
public notice thereof by publishing this citation public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mading, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

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Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said fourt, this second day of October, in the year tase housand nine hundred and nine.

GEORGE SAMISON of Weymouth in said County, deceased: Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been the fast will and restained of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Mary A. Sampson of Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the excentive therein hamed, without giving a sorely on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be hold on Doublant in said County of Norfolk. to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of November, A. D. 1909, at ten on the third day of November, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenom, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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more than to adopt the means of getting should know how to market his crops as well as to grow them. The consumer must likewise study the means of meeting the farmer half way, and, so far as is impediments between the hand of one and the month of the other. The cost of living has become so excessive in the United

A cool spot should be selected for pack ing apples. It does not necessarily have to be in a shed; under the shade of the trees is just as good. An apple hanging on a tree out in the snu is hot, and If it is put into a barrel just as it comes off the tree it is in much greater danger of rotting. A barrel of apples generates heat, and it should be left some time before it is put in cold storage, writes an expert in answer to a correspondent of the Country Jenks giving her a limit of £5,000. At Gentleman. Great care should be exercised in packing apples. Some men in- lady gave a jeweier an order to send tentionally-1 wish that I might say other- a bracelet set with a single diamond wise-put the largest apples in the ends to the American with the bill, which of the barrel. This deceives the buyer- amounted to the limit he had given

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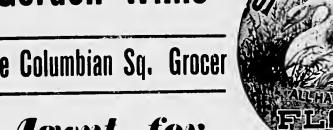
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Men cannot think permanently one way six days a week and in another way on

It is quite natural that a fellow will

Considering how small some men are, t is wonderful how they can contain such blg opinions of themselves.

A man who slips on a banana peeling. hen arises and without waste of words number of horses and has a great reputa-

"Mr. Growell", began the visitor, "I don't want to disturb you-" "Very considerate of you to come in here just to tell me that, said the busy man. "I appreciate it, sir. Good day! -New York Journal.

A girl in New York State sent fifty cents to a Chicago IIrm recently for a reccipt it advertized for soft hands. The receipt was to the effect that she soak her hands in dishwater three times a day while her mother rested.

None but the fully occupied can appreciate the delight of suspended, or rather of varied lahor. It is toil that creates holidays. There is no royal road-yes, that is the royal road to them. Life cannot be made up of recreations. They must be garden spots in well farmed lands. -Mrs. GilbertAnn Taylor.

the valley far below, "people with weak more "-Detroit Free Press. "How often", asked a deeply interested

listener, "do they have to die before they stay dead."-Chieago Tribune. village drng store. "Say, have you any- man not do with these? What Is he able thing that will cure a cold?" he asked-

"No, sir, I have not," asswered the pill of life, giving power both to mind and Diogenes, dropping his lantern, "I have worth living. at last found an honest man."

thizing friend. "Remember that your believe that what he is doing is worth dodaughter is married, you have not lost ing. 2. He must feel that of all things

band have already picked out the best stacle, make a path through every mazeroom in the honse for theirs."-Chicago for of these are born courage and faith. Record-Herald.

Jacob A. Riis was talking about witty newspaper headlines.

"As witty a headline as I know of", sald he, was written by a youth of eighteen in a San Francisco newspaper office. There was a bill up to prohibit the sale of alcoholic drinks within four miles of the University of California, and this bill the "An Act to Promote Pedestriansm

Among Our students."-Washington

Some of the sailors in Uncle Sam's navy, a very fair proportion of them, are saving money these days and "salting it down" for the possible rainy days of old age. For example the Jack Tars at the Inaval station in New York in the year ending Sept. 1, 1909, drew \$12,000,000 in wages. Of this large sum \$2,000,000 was deposited with the paymaster by 7700 of the sailors and at the same time \$1,500,000 was sent to their families by 6300 others. There are many different terms for The day of reckless, rollicking, drink-lovchanffenr. Some of them will readily ing. trouble-making, spendthrift sailors is come to mind about the time you get evidently becoming a thing of the past.

or ruffied temper, removes the pecling so tion for skill in the treatment of them hat others may not slip on it is a christian. One day a farmer who wanted some valuable information approached the horse owner's little hoy and said: "Look here, my little man, when one of our father's horses is ill what does he do? "Do you mean slightly ill or seriously ll?" asked the hoy cautionsly.

"Oh, seriously ill", said the farmer. "Because", said the child, "if a horse is only slightly ill he gives it medicine, but if it is seriously III he sells it."-New

NOT INTERESTED. "i have called", said the book agent, "to see if I can interest you in a little

"Young man", snapped the woman who answered the door, "just now I am interested in washing my dishes, dusting cleaning up after the paper-hanger, mak ing six beds, polishing the hardwood floors, ironing my husband's shirts, getting two more meals today, darning nine pairs of stockings and stringing my sweet peas, and I might say that that's "At this height", said the guide, as they more work than you men ever thought of pansed on the mountain side to looked at doing. No; you can't interest me in any

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body. It strengthens the sinews, it re-"Give me your hand", exclaimed vivilles the spirit. It makes life, Indeed, son gain conrage who is not born with it?"

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Don't forget that next. Theolay is election day, and though it less not been t national campaign and will not be a national election there are times where the state of Massochusetts and even the town of Weymouth Is of no mean indoor tance A year ago Wey mouth polled 2311 vides and nearly 700 voters, stayed away from the polls We have as many voters this year as we did in 1908 and ought to pull as large a vote. Don't be among the 700 who stay at home

no man gets more of it than be who manages or edlts a country newspaper and wa get our share, for which we see non thankful as it gives as un insight into the thoughts of others, yet we don't use it sit and some of it we have no use for, he cause it does not lit the situation however well meaning the advisor may have been A few days sluce a kind friend remarked, "why plon't you devote more time to editorial work on current topics?" There are various reasons why we don't; one of them is that is home a stay is about all The time we propose to devote to this business and there are a multitude of other ceasons and yet the advice is good and being as one in of the current tiques Sometiment a pacticulty inviting day heget in clite) for chocch, basebail, of acvilling escand we stailed be for a day - 10 a flog and flooright. We read sev-(PR) (NIGO S IC on It to Glod's OWN book and a certain of a same (i) Goldon, Is undonfaced viole of the great thinkers and stildeds of the day for we were not con-

other great scholar's, new religion. We thought of the nunister, who a few years ago stood in one of the pulpits of Wey mouth and said, "I will not read this morning from the St bomes version, from the revised version, nor from the version of the American tevisions but from 11r in the margin whom I consider nearer right than either" and the result of cor reading and thought Is we have got too many versions, too many innovations too many finds and functes in our pulpits endorse Mr. Cronin's nomination: and in society, and for the life of us we can't understant how people believe so quickly when a new hubby is hunched In conclusion car advice is, don't try to overload your mental digestive organs, stick to the ten communitments, the Lord's prayer and Christ's sermon on the Mount

We rend much of thes Elliot's, an-

McCarthy-Lonergan. Miss Mary Enwright Lonergan, daugh-

ter of Mr and Mrs Robert C Lonergan and Dr. John F. McCarthy of Brockton were married at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Thursday morning A barge munber of the relatives and friends of the comple witnessed the ceremony which was performed by Rev. A. B. Holland, pastor of the church. The talde's sister, Miss Helen Lonergan, was taldesmald and the groom's brother, Mr. Joseph F. McCarthy of New York, was best man. The usher were Dr. M. Finnk Barrett and Dr. John Cullaban of Brockton, John F McGownn of New York and the brible's brother, William C. Lonergan - The bride was intifred in a seal brown travelling costume, brown messaline silk withst to match and wore a peach color silk hat will peach color plantes shaded into the brown to mutch the sult - She carriled a boquet of bride's roses. The bridesmaid wore a blue travelling suit, white lace walst, gray but with violet trimmings and carried a Donnet of Illies of the valley A wedding breakfast and reception followed the ceremony at the home of the hilde's parents, 111 Keith street. Dr. and Mrs. McCarthy were assisted in receiving by the lirlde's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kobert C Lonergan, the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs 11. F McCarthy of Brockion and the bridesmabl and best man. The parlor where the party received the guests was prettily trimmed with ferns. flowers and potted plants. Guests were present from New York, Bronklyn, Boston, Quincy, Braintree, Rockland, Hingham, Bridgewater no: other places. The

Tin Shower. The home of Miss M. Ella Willoby, 12

their friends after Jan. 1, 1910.

comple were the recipients of many land-

Hr and Mrs McCartny left on an after-

moon train for a wedding trip and on their

return will reside at 23 Eim avenue.

Brockton, where they will be at home to

some and costly glft-

Baker avenue, was the scene of a gay party Thesday evening, when a number of young ladies from Quincy and East Milton tendered her a "tin shower", in honor of her recent engagement to Mr. Chester A Puriell of Silem Recovering from her surprise, everyone was made welcome and the fun began. The loistess was requested to be scated in the center of the group, when she was showered with tin ware of every description, each article hearing a card upor which was written a verse. A jedly good time was had and the evenlng passed all too quickly with games uniste and dancing, after which refreshments of hot colive, cake, candy, frult and tee erenm were served One of the features of the evening was the presentation of a beautiful bonquet of chrysanthemums to the parents of Miss Willoby The party broke up at a late lour, after

having given three cheers and drinking a toast to the hostess Those present from Quincy were: Misses Clara Rehnn, Anna Reinn, Margaret Michael, Isabelle Michael, Georgiana Michael, Louise Dunn, Hellen Troupe, Antonia l'icard, Mabelle Wentworth, Ellzabeth Waldron and Edith MacVitie.

Monday Club. The next meeting will be held Monday

is Arts and Crafts with an exhibit and speaker, followed by music, all in charge of Mrs John Baxter of Hingham. Ladies will kindly remember the ex-The money subscribed at a previous meeting toward supporting sewing in our as a conductor on our local street railway public schools will be collected on this afternoon by the treasurer.

afternoon at Masonic Hall The subject

Cemetery Fair.

The annul fair of the North Weymouth Ladies' Cemetery Circle was held on Tues- Weymonth needs John W. Cronin, his enday afternoon and evening of this week thuslasm, his enery, his honesty and and never have they had a more success- straightforward methods, and he is de- Nov. 21. Rev. Charles E. Park. ful Fair in every way. The weather was serving of the support and assistance of favorable for one thing and the ladies had every citizen of this town. worked hard the previous day in making the vestry and ladies' parior a perfect bower. Autumn foliage was used extensively and cut llowers graced the various elusively for the fancy work tables and another young many, much more deserv. Miss Alice G. Coe, Mr. John E. tables. The ladies' parlor was used exthe committee in charge were the executive committee of the circle. Mrs. E F. Beals, chairman, Mrs. John Cushing, Mrs. J. Q. Goodspeed, Mrs. Geo. Clark, Mrs. L. B. Curtis, Mrs R. H. Whiting and can obtain important committee appoint-Mrs. J. P. Helbrook. In the vestry were ments that could never be secured by his the cake, candy, flower and harvest table. opponent, under the method of organiz-Mrs. 11. A. Newton and Mrs. Henry Dyer ing the House, which has existed for years. had charge of the candy table Mrs. R. We need to encourage a man like him, and F. Vining the flowers, which consisted of at the same time, seenre for Weymouth plaks and chrysanthemums. The harvest the important position in the Mass Legistable was in charge of Mrs. W. O. Collyer lature, which its size warrants, and its inand Mrs. E. R. Sampson and the cake was | terest in state affairs, such as state taxasold by Mrs A. d. Shaw and Mrs. E. F. tion, harbor and land Improvements and Benson. All the tables were well patron- metropolitan matters demand. ized both afternoon and tevening. Between the hours of 5 and 7 a fine lunch few moments necessary and attend the was served by the supper committee, Mrs. Wm. Tyler, Mrs. J. T. Ferris, Mrs. Geo. they will have no cause to regiet their Ames and Mrs. John Taylor, assisted by action in helping to elect Mr. Cronln. the wastresses, Misses Torrey, Collyer, Dingwall and Page. The entertainment for the evening commences at quarter of eight with selections by the orchestra composed of J. 11. Tower, violinist and leader, Miss Ilazel Clark, violinist, Mr. Beals cellist and Miss Bertha Estes, planist. Then followed the comedy drama entitled Diamonds and Hearts by the Weymonth Diamatic club the characters taken by the following: Miss F. Adelaide McCarthy, Miss Elsle M. Pray, Miss Alice M. Nash, Mrs. Gertrude Newcomb, Miss Carrie Robinson, James Hyland, Grafton Mckenney, Franklin Whitten, Lyman Williams, Russell Niles and Carl Trainor. The drama was an interesting and amusing one and all took their parts equally good. The orchestra played during the evening and Miss Clark rendered a soio in a very able manner. There was an extra large attendance and the Fair was a blg

success in every way.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE FOR REPRESENTATIVE



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE--SEVENTH NORFOLK DISTRICT

Following are some of the Republican Voters of Weymouth who

D. M. Easton

George L. Barnes Lawrence Blanchard Ralph P. Burrell Melville F. Care George O. Crawford David Dunbar Willard J. Dunbar Nelson W. Gardner Albert Humphrey Bradford Hawes Edward W. Hunt John P. Hunt William J. Holbrook DeForrest A. Jones Edward B. Nevin George L. Newton H. Walker Prait Walter W. Pratt Walter J. Sladen William L. Swan Arthur B. Tirrell Theron L. Tirrell Winslow M. Tirrell Gordon Willis Russell B. Worster J. Rupert Walsh N. D. Canterbury William II. Wilde M. E. Hawes Frank N. Blanchard George M. Hoyt Peter K. Nesbit Emery L. Bradford John L. Maynard W. C. Earle E. A. Jones W. P. Denbroeder Stephen French W. H. Pratt George W. Nash James C. Stever

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REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE OF WEYMOUTH George L. Barnes, Chairman.

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W. O. Collver

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To the Voters of Weymouth. On Tuesday, Sept. 21st, the Republican

Cancus without a dissenting vote nominated John W. Cronin of East Weymouth for the office of Representative to the On Tuesday next he is to be voted for at the polls. We are firm in the belief that if the people of Weymouth can know John W. Cronin as his friends know him. had to secure an education, can know his

nonesty and straightforwardness and high deals, there will be no doubt of his elec-John W. Cronin was born in Weymonth, the services :educated in our Weymouth schools, and is, n every sense, a Weymouth boy. By his own dlligence and effort, working here system he earned his way through Hartworth College and Harvard Law school. Nov. 7. Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, D.D. been a successful and active practisioner President American Unitarian Association in the courts. There isn't any ilner type

of young man in Weymouth than he is. As I acknowledge with sincere gratitude the courtesy of the honors that have been cannot help feeling that they are willing to extend the same cordial invitation to

Mr. Cronin if elected to the House, can secure there an important and leading position, because being a Republican he 32 35 If the voters will therefore take the polls on Tuesday next, we are sure that

Poils are open from 5.45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Respectfully. GEORGE L. BARNES.

Chairmain Republican Town Committee \$100 Rwared, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitu-tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and muccus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have a much faith in its curative newers that they offer so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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Braintree, Massachusetts ELM STREET

W. Carlton Barnes

Continuing the custom of past years, a series of four Vesper Services can know the hard struggle that he has will be held at the Church, on con- Young Bayard bg (Charles D. Tyler) secutive Sunday afternoons, at 4.30. beginning October the thirty-first. The following ministers will conduct

Oct. 31. Rev. James De Normandie,

First Church, Roxbury, Mass.

Nov. 14. Rev. Thomas Van Ness. Second Church, Boston. First Church, Boston.

The music will be in charge of the given to me by the voters of this town. I organist, Mrs. Jennie Hocking Hunt, assisted by Mrs. James H. Slade, Green.

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Democratic Rally.

The second political rally of the campaign was held in the Town Hall Wednesday night, and was headed "Grand Demoratic and Independent Rally." There was a large gathering of people be definitely known and better underfrom all parts of the town, and after a stood is published selection or two by the Marine Band Weymouth, Oct. 23rd, 1909. John F. Dwyer opened the meeting with a few words of welcome and introduced Mr. Joseph Walker, Speaker of the House. James Donahne as the first speaker of the Dear Sir:-At a recent rally here in

evening. Most of this speaker's time was devoted to a criticism of the recent tariff ment from the platform in orging the act and the deplorable condition of election of Mr. Cronin to the House, that the country and people under Republican Democrats got inferior committee appointments, and in an interview with After mother selection by the band you, you arged the election of a Republi-Thomas L. Hisgen of Springheld was he can, the one referred to above, and that in the galleries. troduced as the great benefactor of the you had promised to appoint him to om people of Weymonth by his efforts in relucing the price of kerosene oil. Mr. Hisgen's speech was largely devoted to criticisms of large corporations and their egislative protection. Other speakers were Charles II. South away in regard to this, I remain

Personal.

Mr. John F. Dwyer,

in your district.

of Gloncester and David B. Shaw of Charlestown, and here came in a marked distinction between the Republican rally of Friday night and that of Wednesday night. A speaker who, while he had no personal acquaintance or knowledge of the Republican candidate, proceeded to make a slanderous attack on him and the chalrman of the Republican Town Comnditee, Mr. Barnes. Every one solunres a hard, fair open light, and the people of Weymouth who have known the young men referred to intimately for years, and have every con-

> TUFTS LIBRARY. Art Exhibition.

Ildence in them, resent such factics.

The plemres from the Library Art Chili now on exhibition in the Reading Room are photographs of Italian sculpture as represented in Florence. They will remain nntll November 15.

Boston 1915.

Preparations for the "1915" Boston Exsitlon in November have reached the stage of placing the exhibits in position or display in the show, which opens Monday, November 1st. Final allotments of space were made this week and considerable material is already in the bullding. A clearer idea can now be given of what this showing of civic activities will consist. There are about two hundred exhl-

The "1915" Exposition will include the sort of features that have been prominent in the city planning exhibits that were recently made in New York and Washington, but it will be accomplished through many practical and graphic features, some of them in action, by which various interests will show what is being accomplished in their particular fields. The object of the Exposition is to show the citizens of Boston and the surrounding places within the metropolitan area, what are the present needs of the city and how these needs may be met. "It is intended to give every organization interested in the betterment of Boston, autopportunity to show the public what it is

ported in doing for the next five years." Copiey Square has been renovated and inferior committees." considerably altered. Walls and ceilings have been redecorated, new doorways ent through solid brick walls, lecture or entertainment halis constructed, and other | kind regards, I am changes made to suit the needs of the milding's public service.

The Exposition committee hopes to have an Arctic exploration display unlike anything heretofore seen here in Boston, which will have a timely interest through the Cook and Peary complication. The Exposition is not a money-making enterprise, for no charge for exhibition space is made to the philanthropic and civic organizations which make most of the display. A few commercial exhibits, the only ones that pay for space occupied will be restricted to such things as relate to the Exposition. The "1915" Boston Exposition will be

Old Colony Driving Club. Interest in the meeting of the Old Col ony Driving club holds good and last Satnrday saw a goodly number of lovers of the race on hand and the following several classes were watched with interest.

open to the public November 1st, and will

continue until the night of the 27th.

Class A. Trotting. Acquiline bg (D. F. Daley) King Bruce chg (B. C. Wilder) Time 1.14, 1.141. Class B. Trotting. Kent chg (M. Abrams) Willie J. chg (T. A. Cushman) 1 2 2

Time 1.16, 1.11, 1.093. Class C. Pacing. Firebug blm (Joseph Cummings) Iswego Boy bg (II. Fred Bates) Time 1.16, 1.16, 1.134. Class H. Trotting. Campwood blg (A. S. Marsh) Starling blm (S. A. Litchileld) Lady Sampson bin (A.A. Davenport) 3 3 made. Time 1.18, 1.18.

Class E. Mixed Dolly Lincoln bm (A. F. Clapp) Robin S. bg (D. 11. Stoddard) Scarlet Wilkes bg (R. R. Stocker) 3 3 ; Time 1.20, 1.19, $1.18\frac{1}{4}$. Special, to Beat 1.131.

Nina bm (B. C. Wilder) Time 1.13.

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For tomorrow, Saturday, the 30th; there will be these classes, and with these he season will end. Class A. Trotting Aquiline bg (D. F. Daley) ling Bruce chg (B C.Wibler) Class B. Trotting and Pacing. ina bm (B. C. Wibler) Fireling bikm (Joseph Cummings)

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Scarlet Wilkes bg (R. R. Stocker) Ed. Carter bg (Edward Carter) IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW.

What a Heap of Happiness it Would Alexis Boyer, Jr., of Southbridge, Democratic. Bring to Weymouth Homes. Hard to do housework with an aching

Brings you hours of misery at lelsure or at work. If women only knew the cause—that Backache pains come from sick kldneys. Twould save much needless woe. Doan's Kidney Pills cure slek kidneys. Many residents of this vicinily endorse

Mrs. J. F. Pyne, 30 Middle St., Walham, Mass., says: "I was troubled a great deal by pains across the small of my back. My kidneys were weak and the secretions became distressing in passage. Sharp twinges darted through my body when I stooped or lifted and I was very restless at night, arising in the morning as tired as when I went to bed. Doan's Kidney Pllls were finally brought to my attention and I began their use. They

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George F. Maxwell of Brookline, Democratic. Evan P. Richardson of Millis, Republican. Hiram B. Turpel of Weymouth, Socialist. ts this remedy for its good work." For sale by all-dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York

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the kidneys and the best possible results have followed. I strongly recommend

Doan's Kidney Pills." (Statement given

Light on the Subject.

pondence in order that his position may

of the most important committees in the House. Now what I would like to know is whether you had any such interview, or made any such statement. Hoping that you are well and will write me right

> Very resp., John F. Dwyer, Rep. 7th Norfolk.

Weymouth, Massachusetts.

Boston, October 25, 1909.

crats are appointed on every committee for the chief Executive of the Old Comn the llouse, although they seldom, if monwealth. When quiet was restored, ever, are given chairmanships. I have Geo. L. Barnes, Esq., chairman of the made no promise of a committee appoint- Republican Town Committee, opened the ment either to a Democrat or to a Repub- formal exercises of the hour with a brief lican and do not intend to do so. I am a statement of the aims of the party at the Republican and am supporting Republican | coming election and an earnest appeal for candidates for the llouse. I have met a birge vole not only for the state tickel, Mr. Cronin and have been favorably im- but for our local candidate who, by his

> Very truly yours, (Signed) Joseph Walker. 1' Boston, October 27, 1909.

Personal actof in hood Mr. John F. Dwyer, Weymouth, Mass. Dear Mr. Dwyer :- Since writing you nave received a letter from Mr. Barnes in which he makes the following statement In regard to his speech at Weymouth: "I was speaking at the rally without notes, but I now quote as near as 1 can

recall it, my statements made on the occasion to which he refers: Weymouth Is one of the largest towns in Norfelk county. The Speaker of the House's a Norfolk county man. As the House is organized with a Republican majority, the important committee appointments go to Republicans. This has been the tule for years: "I know that | the Speaker of the House would be glad to give an füliortant committee appointment to a Representative from Weymouth If he could do so. We can only hope to seenresithe position of simportance to

which the town is entitled if we send to the House a Bepublican. Weymouth is entitled to an important part in the allairs of the House and ought to have it, and I am confident will secure it if 'we send a inan of Mr. Cronin's ability and party alliliations. alluded to or suggested planning to do, and what it would like to any promises made by you or anything of have the public feel it ought to be sup- the sort, as, of course, I could not Neither, did I intend to convey the idea The former Art Museum building on that Democrats were only appointed to I, was sure when you wrote me that there must have been some mistake in

your reference to his remarks.

(Signed) Joseph Walker. Published by the Republican Town Committee with Speaker Walker's permission.

Sincerely yours,

With

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Mable Farrar '08 has completed her course at Comer's collège, and is now employed by a Boston firm. As Mr. Bean is confined to his home with rheumatism, Mr. A. B. Linscott is

temporary janitor. The football team was defeated by Thaver academy at South Brantree Fri The junious held their lirst class meeting Thursday afternoon for the purpose of organizing. Albert Humphrey was

elected president, Ruth Bradford secratary and Thayer McBride treasurer. Carl Lovell, Nellie Sprague and Abbie 1 1 Maynard were appointted to select the 2 2 class pins and Thomas McCarty, Mable Baker and Mary Reid to decide upon class colors. It was decided that their monthly dues will be ten cents. Margaret Condrick '09 has entered the Chandler school of shorthand.

The foot ball team played a no score game with Abington high Tuesday, at Garlleld Fark. The teams were very evenly matched, the ball being in the middle of the ileld most of the time, though Weymouth had the advantage the lirst half. The team showed much more 2 2 speed than usual and few fumbles were

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts. OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.

Boston, October 25, 1909. I certify that the following is a list of all th ndidates duly nominated to be voted for in the 1s lorfolk Senatorial District, November 2, 1909.

Pin WILLIAM M. OLIN, Secretary of the Commonwealth. or a congovernors Mark One. Eben S. Draper of Hopedale, Republican."

John A. Nicholls of Boston, Probibition. Moritz E, Ruther of Holyoke, Socialist Labor. James II. Valley of Watertown, Democratic. Daniel A. White of Brockton, Socialist. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR: Maik One.

Eugene N. Foss of Boston, Democratic. Louis A. Frothingham of Boston, Republican. George G. Hall of Boston, Socialist, Ernest R. Kripe of Holyoke, Prohibition. Lawrence Yates of New Bedford, Socialist Labor. SECRETARY. Mark One.

David T. Clark of Williamstown, Democratic. Harriet D'Orsay of Lynn, Socialist. Henry C. Hess of Boston, Socialist Labor. William G. Merrill of Malden, Prohibition. William M. Olin of Boston, Republican. TREASURER. Mark One.

James H. Bryan of Westfield, Democratic. James B. Carr of Chelmsford, Socialist. David Craig of Milford, Socialist Labor. Daniel Parin of Worcester, Prohibition. Elmer'A. Stevens of Somerville, Republican AFBITOR. Mark Onc.

harles A. Chace of Swansea, Prohibition. Sylvester J. MoBride of Watertown, Socialist. remiah P. McNally of Salem, Socialist Labor. Henry E. Turner of Malden, Republican. ATTORNEY-GENERAL. Mark Onc.

Henry M. Dean of Hyde Park, Prohibition.
John A. Fredrikson of Quincy, Socialist Labor.
Dana Malone of Greenfield, Republican.
Harvey N. Shepard of Boston, Democratic.
Labor Wester Shammar of Boston, Socialist ohn Weaver Sherman of Boston, Socialist. COUNCILLOR. Mark One. SECOND DISTRICT. Steams Cushing of Norwood, Republican. Charles W. Guy of Quincy, Democratic. Frederic H. Lord of Quincy, Socialist.

SENATOR. Mark Onc. FIRST NORFOLK DISTRICT. James E. Foley of Randolph, Democratic. Albert Hess of Randolph, Socalist. Eugene C. Hultman of Quincy, Republican. BEPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Map

SEVENTH NORFOLK DISTRICT.

gave relief immediately and in a short time cured me. I have also given this remedy to my children for weakness of the kidneys and the best possible regular. BEPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Mark EIGHTH NORFOLK DISTRICT.

Charles C. Mellen of Hraintree; Republican. Frederick W. Whitcomb of Holbrook, Democrat COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Mark One. NORFOLK COUNTY.

COURSE TREASURER. Mark One. NORFOLK COUNTY. Remember the name—Doan's—and take Henry D. Humplrey of Dedham, Republican. At Hale tong Mey of Dedham, Socialist.

Republican Rally.

The Town Hall at East Weymouth held last Friday night, the largest and most enthusiastic gathering it has seen since old torch light and red fire days long before the structure took its pilgrimage from the place of its birth at the corner of Middle and Washington streets. The event was scheduled as a republican rally and that is what it was in the broadest sense of the word.

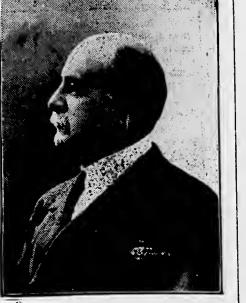
At an early hour nearby people began

to gather and each incoming car from other parts of the town swelled the crowd until, from the platform to the outer door the main floor was literally packed with men, and hundreds of ladies were seated Speakers secured for the evening were Governor Draper, Hon. John W. Weeks, M. C. of the 12th Mass. Dist., E. Mark Snilivan Esq. Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty.: Hon Engene C. Hultman, senator for the 1st district and John W. Cronin, republican nominee for representative of the 7th Norfolk District in the next General Court. There was a short delay in open-

ing the exercises on account of the Govermor being detained at home but during that delay Maxim's orchestra enterlained with choice selections of music. At a few minutes past eight the Governor arrived, the orchestra began, Ilail to the thief, the vast andience rose to its Dear Mr. Dwyer:—Your letter of Octo-ber 23d is received. As you know, Demo-feet and made the rafters ring with cheers

pressed by him. As a Republican, 1 sin- manly light for all which he has achieved in cerely hope that Mr. Cromin will be elected scholarship and sterling qualities, is entittled to the honor which will come to him if elected and in concluding introduced the Governor who received another grand Mr. Draper was ilstened to with the closest attention as he spoke of some of WYANTED. People to snow that it costs only

the leading features of the campaign which should be discussed along the line of state and not national matters. He reviewed briefly the condition of our re-



formatory and charitable institutions, the care and maintenance of their inmates the need of more practical education in our schools which should ilt and qualify the boys and girls for industrial occupa tions. The campaign tactics of Messrs. Valuey and Foss received some of the lovernor's attention and the celebrated eight hour law which he vetoed was explained quite fully, with his reasons for his act in regard to the same.

In concluding the speaker alluded to the Framingham calamity and suggested stronger safeguards for those investing in municipal bonds and notes and if elected will suggest legislation along those lines. Ilon. John W. Weeks was next introdnced and his reception was hardly less
entinsiastic than that of the Governor.
It is but a few years since Mr. Weeks
was known to Waymouth and Alexander and Alex was known to Weymouth people only by name, but in that few years, by his record in Congress and occasional visits to the town, he has won the esteem and conlldence of the people and now they speak of him as "our man". Mr. Weeks spoke omewhat of the recent tariff enactment and the dillicalty of legislating for a country so diversified in interests either products, manufacture or commerce,

and that as a whole, the recent tarin' reform was a reform downward as applied to the necessaties of life, with some increase in duties on luxuries. Speaking on the labor questions, Mr. Weeks demonstrated that nowhere else in the world did the laborer receive such compensation, live in such comfortable homes, enjoy so many benefits of schools for his children, and, in case of misfortune or sickness, have such care and attention; giving as a proof of this statement, the fact that we are annually receiving something like aboring men.

1,000,000 immigrants, most of whom are As an evidence of the thrift of the Commonwealth, Mr. Weeks spoke of the savings bank desposits. We have in round numbers 3,000,000 people and there are in the state over 2,000,000 savings bank depositors with a total deposit of over \$7,000,000,000, \$39,000,000 of which has been the accumulation of the last hree years. The Republican nominee for representative, John W. Cronin, was next in order, and he may well be proud of the ovntion tendered him by his fellow citizen, and in

return they may well he proud of the manner In which he acquitted himself under trying circumstances. Brieflly, but clearly and logically, he stated his reason for aspiring to the position of representa-tive, and in the event of his election would do ail in his power to promote the interests of his constitutents. E. Mark Sullivan was next introduced The audience was in the spirit of ovation and gave Mr. Sullivan a cordial greeting: not a dozen people in the vast crowd knew him when he began but a very brief period everybody knew him and he knew everybody. Mr. Sullivan is a magnetic man and touched his hearers with magnetic power. First he spoke of the candidate for representative, his manly struggle through difficulties and the reward which should come to him. Most of Mr. Sullivan's time, however, was devoted to educational matters, the wisdom of Gov. Draper in consolidating educational boards and the need and importance of industrial schools.

The honr was getting late and many of the people were desirous of getting the last cars, and the next and last speaker, Senator Hultman spoke at a disadvantage but gave some very interesting reminis-cences of legislative work both in the lionse and senate. We have since met both the Governor and Congressman Weeks and they say the rally at Weymonth for audience and attentive listeners was the best they have seen

Lecture on Christian Science.

At Quincy, in Music hall, on Sunday, October 31, at 7.45 p. m, a free public lecture will be given by Prof. Hermann S. Hering, C.S.B., of Concord, N. II. Mr. Hering is a native of Philadelphia, Pa., and son of the late Dr. Constantine Hering, whom Hahnemann called "The Father of Homoeopathy in America," is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania from the department of Mechanical Engineering, receiving the professional degree of M. E. in 1886. He was made Professor of Mechanics and Electrical Engineering by the Philadelphia Board of Public Education in 1887, and in 1891 was called to the John S. Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., as Associate in Electrical Engineering, where he remained eight years engaged in lecturing, and in conducting laboratory and research work. In 1899 he gave np his profession for the purpose of devoting himself entirely to Christian Science work, and was a practitioner, reader, and teacher in Balti-

more, and Publication Committee for Maryland and the District of Columbia. In 1902 he was elected First Reader of the Mother Chnrch in Boston for a term of three years, and subsequently was made President of the Church and a lecturer. In 1906 he was cailed to Concord, New Hampshire, to become the First Reader of the Christian Science Church of that clty, and has recently completed his three year term of office there. This lecture is given under the auspices

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high alid Abuigton high school teams

came logether for the second time this

a langalo for George W. Walsh on Elin

members of the Puritana whist chib at

are home from a six weeks trip to

-Chief of thre department Frank O.

late Chief Foster at Rockland, Sunday.

-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

-Herbert Moralles has been elected

captain and manager of the Braintree

base hall club formerly Royal White Sox.

past two seasons. The club next year

-E. A. Ferguson, who for the past sev-

en years, has been employed as clerk in the

gers, has resigned his position, being

nt that occurred a little more than three

years since, from which he has never

-Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will spend

nt their summer home at Lake Archer in

Wrentham, after which he is planning to

spend the winter with his son, A. E. Fer-

guson, who is in business in Toledo,

Ohio, his resignation is very much regret-

-Don't fail to see the Shamrock Min

Is at the Hallow'eu supper and enter-

nment by the ladies of Trinity church,

hian Hall Monday evening Nov. 1.

Mass, will preach for All Souls

church next Sunday morning at 10 30.

The first session of the kindergarden

class in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray

at 10 30. Second session of this class at

11 45. Regular Sunday-school at 11.45.

-A hig touring car smashed into the

ates at the Uninev avenue crossing of

ning, smashing one of the gates into

indling woo l and putting the gates out

oll estate some months ago and has

sposed of his express business, moved

o East Boston, this week. Wednesday

evening a dinner was given in Mr. Par-

menter's honor at the rooms of the Wash-

-It is stated that the Plymouth County

Gas Company is to commence the erec-

month. There is to be a handsome office

gas plant will be located on the point in

the rear of the Whitmarsh estate. The

-John Sullivau is at a Boston hospital

offering from a severe scalp wound and

a moving train at Whitman vesterday

Baptist auniversary at Worcester, this

Fifteen young ladies met at the parson-

"Farther Light Society" and the follow-

ing officers were elected: Mildred Smith,

president; Helen Sulis, vice president;

Margaret Corr. sec.; Kate B. Nevers,

treas. Refreshments were served by

The Ladies' Aid society met at the

afternoon and made plans for future

spent for seed or a fruit tree is wisely in-

and later taken to the hospital.

Baplist Church Noles

social this evening

ington club in Washington square.

ad large additions and alteratious made.

N. H. & H. R. R., Tuesday

Mr. Condrick purchased the Car-

Adult class in the minister's room at 11.

There will be vesper service at 4.30.

are cordially invited to these services.

-Rev. Peter H. Goldsmith of Salem.

ted by the patrons of the store.

ew days with their daughter Mrs. Lord

to continue on account of an acci-

grocery and provision store with Alfred

Whitmash attended the funeral of the town.

ason The Abington team is altogether

heavier and they won the first game

y a score of 12 to 0. But Tuesday after- has been visiting Mrs. Lucy Bagley of

a desta Boston

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-The ladies cemetery circle will hold a meeting next Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 2, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. F. Beals to hear the report of the Fair. -The Wessagasseit Club held the first of its series of whist partles on Monday

evening of this week. Eleven tables were filled and a jolly evening spent. Mrs. Will Pratt and Herbert Libby won the lirst prizes, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Ford won the consolation prizes. -Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Torrey and

daughter, Marjorie, spent the week with relatives in Hinghan -M. A. Potter of Hartford, Conn., was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Phoche Baker over Sunday. -Master Arthur G. Sampson celebrated

his birthday, lost Saturday, by having a family dinner party. -Miss Nellie Mitchel is enjoying a few lays' vacation visiting relatives in Quincy. -Miss Helen Lund of Salem, was the guest of her consin, Mrs. J. P. Holbrook, -The Athens school force were enter-

tained last Thursday evening at the home

of Miss May Chessman in Weymooth. Whist and other games were enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostes. --There will be memorial services held the Pilgrim church, Sanday evening at o'clock. Subject, "General O. C. oward, Statesman and Christian Soldler" In addition to the address there will be special music appropriate to the occasion by the choir. Reynolds Post 58 G. A. R. and auxiliary organizations are especially

> EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-A dance for the benefit of the Wessagasset ball team will be held in Fogg's Opera House, South Weymouth, Friday evening, Nov 5. Music-Mace Gay's

orchestra. -Miss Mary Marden spent Sunday in New Hampshire, where she was called to attended the funeral of a consin. -A large number of friends of this set bad teom will be held in Fogg's niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln of pera House, South Weymouth, Friday Friday North Weymouth, at her home, last Wedening. Nov. 5. Music-Mace Gay's nesday.

-The suppliest game of foot ball of Vineyard was the guest of her parents, the season was played at Gardeld Park, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hayden of Canterbury -Thomas Otis of High street is very sick with pneumonia. -Miss Rita G Robinson of Chelsea,

-Mrs. L. W. LeBaron of Martha's

ou they did not have things quite so School street. asy and when time was called the score | -Miss Marietta Bates enjoyed a Halstood 0 to 0. At one time the Weymouth lowe'en party at her home on Grave street boys come within a few feet of making a Wednesday evening with friends formerly In the office employ of M. C. Dizer & Co. -Miss Katherine Halnau of Putuam -Mr. and Mrs. John A. Neal have moved into their new house on Stetson street, is rapidly recovering from an operation performed at the Carney hospital, -Contractor Lloyd Mosher is building

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Talbot (Josephhie Howley, Broad street) are the parents -Mrs. J. F. A. Perry entertained the of a girl born Tuesday the 19th. -The regular social dance of the Hayer home on Sammer street, Wednesday den orchestra club list Friday evening was well patronized by people from differ--William F. Callahan and Joseph Ha- ent parts of Weymouth and Braintree. -Misses Ida Cronin, Alice Sheehy and Mary McCourt of Bridgewater Normal spent Sunday at their respective homes in

-Mrs. Charles Whelan and daughter Dorothy of Hingham, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Fraser of Broad -Daniel Howley, who at present is playing base ball with the Indianapolis team Moralles has played with the club for the at Havana, Cuba, was given a large surprise party at that city last Friday, Octointends playing not only amateur but also ber 23, by his team mates and by Manager Charles Carr, in honor of his 24th birthday. On arriving at the dinner table, he was greeted by a large spread, on a table cov-

> sented with several remembrances from his friends. -The entire force of day and night operators of the N. E. T. & T. Co. will be on duty on Tuesday night, (election night) until full returns of the entire state election have come in. -Odd Fellows opera house was well illied on Wednesday evening at the second

annual social dance given by the Riverside Club composed of a gathering of young men of North-Weymouth, about sixty uples being present. After an informal ception, White's six piece orchestra urnished music for dancing which connned nutil midnight. The floor was diected by James S. Scully, assisted by harles Murphy, Thomas Grey, Thomas beCoste, E. Fisher and James Long. -David Dunbar, J.V.C. of Post 58, G R. has received his commission as Aid de Camp on the staff of Samuel R

Van Sant, Commander in Chief of the G. A. R. of the United States. -The Good of the Order committee of Corps No. 102, W. R. C. will meet with Mrs. Josiah Tirrell, 606 Broad street next to Masonic hall, Friday afternoon, Nov. -The next regular meeting of Stead-

fast Rebekalı Lodge, No 98, will be held Monday evening at 7.30. There will be a card party in the afternoon from 2.45 to -Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Condrick have to 4.45. Supper at 6.30. Members please oved into their new home on Broad furnish pastry -Mrs. Lavina King of Drew avenue,

has returned home from Lubec, Maine, toes. where she was called at the death of a -Elmer E. Palmenter, who recently relative. -The Degree stati of Steadfast Re oekah Lodge held a well attended card party in Odd Fellows hall. Monday evening. The favors were taken by Mrs. F. W. Gardner, Mts. Frank Overton, Mr. C. B. Merchant and Mr. J. W. Viuing. -Miss Berth Ogden of Brockton, who

was formerly a teacher in the Washington school, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs building facing Quinev avenue and the J. A. Cushing on Saturday. -Robert IB. Raymond returned home vesterday from a visit to his brother, company have made Mr. Whitmarsh an Rev. Frederick W. Raymoud at Proctor, -Mrs. Anne Canterbury has gone to Atlantic to spend the winter with he

other bruises sustained by jumping from niece, Mrs. M. F. Baker. -Mrs. George Bates is visiting rela He was brought to his home in this village ives in Portland, Me. -Franklin N. Pratt spent Tuesday of this week visiting with relatives in Nor-

The pastor, Mrs. Carey, Miss Craue and wood. -Miss Nettie Burrell, who for several months has been living with Mrs. Canterbury on Shawmut street, has taken up her residence at the home of Mr. and age, last Friday evening and organized a Mrs. James Lincoln.

-The Epworth League held a successnard, George Hunt, Miss Etta Thompson games were enjoyed throughout the evenlng and the especial feature of the even-Don't forget the supper and Hallowe'en lng was the fortune teller, Arthur C. Bicknell, who foretold the company's future in a very pleasing manner. A candy table in charge of Misses Mildredth Bates, Money spent on booze is wasted, spent

on clothes is vanity, spend on food is gone, very well patronized. and fooled away is wicked: but money Methodist Episcopal Church Notes There will he an all day meeting of the Garney, soprano; Miss Katherine Lyons, Ladies' Social Circle next Wednesday in dramatic reader.

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'F there was a session of the house this year when Rep. John F. Dwyer of Weymouth was not in his seat and alert to the business of the day, the occasion missed the watchful eyes of observers in the press gallery. If there was a hearing before the committee on banks and banking when Dwyer of Weymouth failed to hear all the evidence, failed to give it patient consideration, or failed to be recorded, that fact, too. escaped observation. Which, after all, is merely a roundabout and verbose way of saving that the legislative record of Rep. Dwyer may well be taken as a model by first year lawmakers on Beacon hill.

Rep. Dwyer obtained some renown late in the year as the one democrat in the legislature who voted for the Boston charter bill. And yet here, again, his course was that of the man who means every word of his oath of office and who gives his commonwealth the best there is in him. Rep. Dwyer voted for every one of the more than a dozen amendments to the charter bill offered by his colleagues from the city of Boston. Every democrat who had some just fault to find with the charter bill as it was reported from committee found in John Dwyer a faithful ally and a certain

These amendments voted down, Rep. Dwyer voted for the bill itself, because, in his judgment, as in that of many prominent and influential democrats, Boston's need of a new charter had been demonstrated beyond all question.

The committee on banks and banking was an unusually busy committee this year. Of all the matters sent to it, none, perhaps, attracted so much widespread attention as the bill which placed one of the incorporated small loans houses under the supervision of the bank commissioner.

The money lenders had able counsel and influential friends. Everybody laid down hard, as the saying is, on members of the committee, to be "good fellows." Dwyer of Weymouth was adamant. His stand against all these influencesthe stand of an honest, upright, conscientious American - was an inspiration not only to his fellow members but to representatives of the press and to the membership of the house in general. And so it was all through the session. Dwyer

There were many hearings before the committee.

of Weymouth, as the list of roll calls show, was with every measure that had the elements of justice and equity in it and valiantly opposed to every bill that smacked of special interests. Mr. Dwyer's record on all the big things of the year is a record that will appeal not only to members of the minority party but to that large and constantly growing class of Massachusetts citizenship which places fair play and decency and the square deal above the fetich of party.

Rep. Dwver, now in his 48th year, is a native of the beautiful Norfolk county town which sent him to the legislature. This was his first term. His associates unite in the hope that it may not prove to have been his last. He is a director of the South Shore Co-operative bank, a trustee of the Weymouth Hospital association and a director of the Weymouth Agricultural society. Real estate man and contractor, he has also been engaged in the express business for 21 years. His standing in the community which knows him best is a fair measure of his standing in the house. Before he was selected for the great and general court, Rep. Dwyer had been selectman, overseer of the poor, assessor, library trustee, chairman of the democratic town committee, and, for five

place attended the second wedding and the church parior. This will be the last Old South Church Noiss. meeting before the Fair and a full attend-There will be a Hallowe'en Party for all

Union Church Notes.

Mrs. Marion Stowers.

the entertainment, readings will be given

by students from the School of Expres-

Next Sunday, the subject of the morn-

ing sermon will be "Teamwork in South

Weymonth, A Plea for a liner public

pirit and a better social Order.

and teachers of the Sunday School.

ance is desired. Congregational Church Notes. The Ladies' Social Union will hold an all day meeting next Wednesday, Nov. 3. Dinner will be served as usual at 12

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

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-Miss Clara Sherman Travis of Boston, is receiving pupils for plano instructious Saturdays at her former home, 42 -Mrs. Emma Blanchard Is making alernations on her house on Main street.

pariy of 12 from Dorchester last Sun--W. II. Dyer is making preparations for putting in an arteisan well on his premises on Main street. -0. B. Torrey of Pleasant street has

-Mrs. Gordon Trowbrldge entertained

marrow squash weighing 35 lbs. which he raised this season. -John Barnes and son Louis, W. Holbrook, N. McFauu and W. Bass recently enjoyed a fishing trip at North Scituate. In all they caught about 125 lbs. of fish.

-There was a large attendance at the Weekly Dance given by Louis Mann and Bert Shaw at Muslc Hall, last Friday evening. Music was fornished by Cut's Orchestra. -Miss Emma Stowell is conducting a ered with fruit and llowers and was preclearance sale of the Noah; Stowell estate and will coutline it for the next two

> weeks. -At the Grange whist party held at Clapp's Haii iast Thusday evening the prizes were awarded to Miss Alice Holbrook the 1st and Mr. William Smith the -Last Friday morning a haby boy was

born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marble of Main street -Mrs. Addie Blanchard has been makug extensive improvements at her home on Columbian street -Mlss Margaret Heald is slowly recov ering from injuries received from being

thrown from her pony last Wednesday. -Henry Rockwood, who is past 80 years of age attended the reunion of his regiment at Worcester on Wednesday and renewed his acquaintance with the men -Mrs. Harvey Reed entertained the Wednesday afternoon whist club at her home on Tower avenue, this week. -llose 5 was called out on a still alarm for a chimney fire at the home of II. H. loy on Monday. -G. Herbert James returned on Mon-

tay from a short visit to England. After short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. James of Union street, Mr. James will go to reside in Canada. -A child was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Worth, Mill street on Monday. -While on a recent visit to Maine, A

F. Clapp purchased 3,500 bushels of pota--Theodore Torrey of Andover, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bates Torray, Tower avenue. -The Norfolk club has made extensive mprovements in the bowling alleys and

will be represented by a strong team. -Miss Salley Vining of Ashby is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs, Seth Vining, Central street. -Kenneth Nash of Brown University, week. spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs Thomas Nash, Front street.

-Joseph Riley, horse trainer, has returned from his season of campalgulug with the veteran reinsman, Frank Fox of -Mrs. W. A. Cook of Atlantic, has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Henry

Lowell, this week. -The funeral of Richard Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael & Flynn, who dled in Providence last Friday, took place at the home of his parents on Union street Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services were held at St. Francis Xavier church, Rev. John Butler officiating and the interment was at the Catholic cemetery, North Ablugton.

-Mlss Allce Hayden and Mr. John E

Allen were united in marriage, Wednesday evening by Rev. L. W. Attwood at ful Hallowe'en party in the vestry of the the home of the bride on Thicket street. Methodist Episcopal church, Thursday Miss Hayden is the daughter of Mrs. Edevening. The committee in charge was: ward Hayden, and the groom, a son of Miss Mildredth Bates, Miss Ethel Bart- Police Officer, Michael Allen. Miss Sadie lett, Franklin N. Pratt, Miss Abbie May- Allen was bridesmald and Luther Hayden, the best man. After a brief travel, Mr. home of Mrs. M. R. Wright, Wednesday and Miss Nellie Purchase. Music and and Mrs. Allen will reside on Pond street. -Miss Mary Mahoney made her first appearance as a director of musical programs and as entertainer in Music Hali, last Monday night. The hall was beautifully decorated in white and yellow and the stage was further decorated with Flora Purchase and Etta Thompson was ferns and chrysanthemums. There was a large and appreciative audience and Mlss Mahoney was assisted by Mlss Alice

the auspices of the Junior C. E. Society. The Harvest Sunday School concert | noon was a musicale under the direction will be given in the church, next Sunday of Mrs. Notice T. Carroll, consisting of an evening beginning at 6 o'clock. The Clark C. E. Union will be entertained by the Old South C. E. Society for and Mr. Clarence H. H. Wilson, bartton its quarterly meeting, next Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Mr. Carl Hayward of Quincy will speak and reports from the Sagamore Institute be given by delegates. | the club. This meeting is open to the public and

The Village Study club met last Monday evening, the subject being, The Fnmoney for the sewing fund. thre of the American Home. There were papers by Mrs. Mabel Cook, Mrs. Gert- November II. Rev. Harry W. Kimball rude Easterbrook, Mrs. Maria Wright and | will deliver a lecture upon " John Ruskin, Howe will give piano solos. The Young People hold a Hallowe'en this evening in the vestry As a part of

What do I call rich? Well, not the man who has the biggest bank account. think some men skin their farms to pile np money in the bank. I would rather put my profits back into the land-not liny Next Thursday evening at the request | too much more land-but improve what I of many scople, the pastor will begin a have and buy hetter live stock and better series of addresses upon, Religion and Life or God's Law of Health for Body breeds, because these investments will pay better than money lying idle in the Next Wednesday evening there will be- bank, or if it draws live per cent. I base supper and conference of the officers my opinion on the condition of my neighbors, and my own. I know it is not always the big bank account that means the richest farmer, by a long shot .- The Farm World.

LOVELL'S CORNER

-Edward Hunt of Rhode Island spent part of this week with Mrs. Francis Hunt. -Miss Jane Tirrell spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Nathan Tirrell of Washington street. -The Ladles Aid Society held their annual fair Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week. The

entertainment Tuesday night, in charge of Mrs. Henry Loud, consisted of selections by a ladies orchestra, Mrs. Parker Thomas of South Weymouth, violin; Miss Litchfield of Rockland, cornet; Mrs. Warren Lond, piano. Readings by Mr. Alexander Victorson; vocal solos by Miss Amy Lovell; violin solos by Miss Helen Studley of Rockland, with Miss Elsie Capen accompanist; cornet solos by Miss Litch-Wednesday night's entertainment was given by talent from Beechwood, under the direction of Mrs. Lucinda Pratt. Thursday night's entertainment consisted of readings and vocal and instrnmental solos in charge of Mrs. Warren The tables were in charge of-Miss Florence Shaw; variety, Mrs. Henry Loud; domestic, Mrs. Myra Shaw; cake, Mrs. Irwin Hawes; ice cream, Mrs. Anderson; parcel, Mrs. Warren Lond; aprous, Mrs. Evereit Gardiner.

> WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Miss Marion Clapp of Stoughton, spent the last week end with Miss Flor--Mr. Gladwin and family have returned from Fort Point where they have

been summering. -Mrs. John Ryan ls visiting relatives in New York for a few weeks. Mrs. Charles Bicknell of Holbrook was a gnest of Mrs. Carlton Hunt, last

-The L. B. S. gave a supper and entertainment in the chapel of the Old North church last Wednesday. Besides the inusical part of the entertainment, a short farce was enacted, entitled, "Using the Weed." The following were in cast:

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A Conspiracy That Resulted In Complete Success.

By CLAY ARMSTRONG. (Copyright, 1999, by Associated Literary Major George Graham, retired army

as a child. Even when she got into

long dresses he would not have been

a bit surprised to find her walking the

heen away at school; she had returned:

her age. In his thoughts she had not

Major Graham was enjoying his

elgar on the veranda one evening and

istening to Nellie's chatter in an ab-

strated way when that young woman

unade a sudden dive into the honse and

young man came up the path and

took the vacated chalr. The major

sguinted at him and thought he recog-

A young man's name may be much

ir little to the father of the girl he is

n love with. In this case it meant

little until an explanation had been

eptered Into. Then it meant a whole

ot. Young Mr. Hurlhurt loved Mlss

Nellie; Miss Nellie loved him. He was

of good faully and had some pros

pects; he knew she was an only child

and realized how hard it would be for

the futher to give her up, but he would

love, protect and cherish her always

The major was so shocked that in his

exchement he threw away a clear that

had been only half consumed, a thing

he had not done in battle with the

Just what the man of war said to the

young man of peace need not be re-

corded here. The gist of it was that

his daughter was still a child, young

Hinriburt was only a "kid" and that

he should jut his foot down against

any nonsense. Yes, sir, it must be

topped. Yes, sir, he would tell his

aughter so. Yes, sir, and-and-and

The major was wanting some one to

to--to-well, to a young man.

nd talk sense I'll-I'll"-

"You'll do something, Aunty?"

not out of bibs and high chairs."

In valu Aunt Mary tried to exculpate

herself. No one had ever talked back

Major Graham, U. S. A., and got

he best of it, and she failed. He

nd the odds were too great, even for

"I don't know what I'll do, but you

walt. Here you are, nineteen years

There was hope that if Aunt Mary

ent around with a serious look on

her face and had little to say and that

If the daughter went about with tears

In her eyes and heaved heartbreaking

sighs at intervals the major might

ome down off his high horse, but

fter three days of it he seemed more

letermined than ever. Finally, at the

"George, if that glrl elopes to get

parried you will have only yourself

"So children have taken to eloping,

That night there was a meeting of

onspirators in Miss Nellie's room.

There were only two conspirators, but

hey were enough. The major was

sleep and dreaming of battle as they

danned. There were no more tears,

o more sighs. Next morning a little

iote was sent to young Hurlburt.

That night he disappeared off the face

That night also good Annt Mary

vas engaged for two hours carrying

landles and other things up into the

ttic, and when morning dawned again

nother sudden shock was ready for

Majer George Graham, retlred. He

vas cathig his breakfast when his sis-

er entered the dhing room to an-

time that Nellle's bed had not been

appied during the night. The ex-

lamation made by the major when a

allet killed his horse was repeated

e was mestairs

she write?"

this occasion, and a minute later

"I predicted it?" observed the sister

"I have looked. The poor child left

Young Hurlburt had just become the

unior member of a law firm in the

young man had gone camping. He

went to the depot; he went to the po-

lice; he telegraphed here and there.

Then he went home to walt for news

and to say grimly to his sister that,

while he would do everything possi-

lile to bring his "lufant" back, he

would never, never forgive her. She

had dishonored the name and must

The day passed and no news. It

was the same with another day. The

major was sorry that he had bluffed

as he had. The sister took care to

keep telling him what a eruel father

he was and how much Nellie must

have suffered before taking the step

she had, and by evening of the second

day the old war hero was ealling him-

The scene was the veranda again.

The major was smoking and sighing

when young Hurlburt suddenly ap-

peared. He was not shot down in his

tracks. He was not even taken by the

"Major, I understand you were in-

"Yes, sir; yes, sir. Where is my

"The last time I saw her was her

"And you tell me-you mean that she

"Elope! Major Graham, do yo

think I would coax your daughter into

"But she is gone. Whom did she go

take the consequences.

self names.

at your house."

such a thing?"

and you did not elope!"

none. She felt herself driven from

home by a cruel father, and how could

s she followed at his heels.

"Look for a note," he replied.

end of a week, the sister said:

ch." he replied in cutting tones.

to blame.

old, and he's talking as if you were

could atter twenty words to her five,

guns roaring around him.

ulzed him as young Hurlburt.

passed the rag doll stage yet.

"Why, I've not been away. I got tired of my room and moved up into the attle for a change. It's just lovely up there, only the mice made me afraid nights. You didn't think your Nellle flicer, had been a widower for ten would run away just because you were ears. lils daughter Nelile was ninea little cross, did you?" teen years old. The major realized that he was

father's knee.

with?" Where is she?"

"I believe i am, sir."

"I eannot tell you. I was off camp-

"Mr. Hurlburt, I refused you my

I believed you an honorable young

"And your daughter would do noth-

ing to dishonor herself or her dear old

daddy!" said Miss Nellie as she sud-

denly appeared and sank down at her

"You-you back again!" he gasped.

daughter's hand, but at the same time

"See here, I don't understand this bit," said the major as he recovered growing old, but when it came to the And then came the last shock. His planghter he continued to regard her

sister came forward and said: "Why, brother, it's easy enough to understand. They are in love with each other and want your consent to 2.30 p. m. fence with a balancing pole or seated

their marriage." on the limb of a cherry tree. She had The major wouldn't have been the major if he had given them his bless- service, at 10.30 a. m. All not in attenhe knew that she went to partles, and ing then and there, but the records dance elswhere cordially invited to athe saw young men about the house, show that he dld within the next tend. lat he seemed to be in a dream about month, and that was good enough.

> An Anecdote of Verdi. The first production of Verdl's opera 'Othello" took place at Mllan, and all the prominent musical critics of Europe foregathered in the Cathedral City in honor of the oceasion. Among them was a Parisian journalist of wide reputation and admitted authority in vices: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 the musical world. His first care on p. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer his arrival in Milan was to seek out Verdi and ask to be allowed to be Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sunpresent at one of the final rehearsals. The composer received him with extreme pollteness, but replied that he could not possibly grant his request. as he had decided that the rehearsals were to be absolutely private, and he

favor of any one journalist, however distinguished. The Paris critic, far from pleased at this answer, protested that in these circumstances his account of the opera might not be all he should like it to he. "You see," he explained to the composer, who affected not quite to understand, "I shall have to telegraph my article the same evening. It will necessarily be hastly written, and the impression in Parls the next day may suffer in consequence."

But Verdi was more than equal to the occasion. "My dear sir," he made answer. "I do not write for 'the next day." The critic bowed himself out. Soup Without a Spoon. o forth. And the young man took ills Soup without a spoon seems even

a fork, and we can sympathize with the complaint recorded in the dlary of good aunt and luried her face in the lap of that Individual and moaned out: | Felix Platter, a young Swiss, who went to Montpellier in 1552 in order to study "Oh, Aunt Mary, I shall dle-I know medicine. He lodged in the house of shall die! Father won't let Will and his professor, Catelan, one of the greatest doctors of his time, and yet, Aunt Mary was not a matchmaker, writes Platter, "we were compelled to last she had rather favored the young eat our stew in the usual French fasheathy she could, and after seeing the | ion-that is to say, picking the meat out with our fingers and then drinking | School at 12 m. weeping "child" tucked into bed she the broth. In vain we begged our sought the father in an attempt to hostess to let us have spoons, but not a single one was to be found in the house, the only implement on the table talk to just then, and she got all that was coming to her. She had been rebelug a large knlfe fastened with an iron chain. No one here seems to have miss, she had been careless, she had ever heard of spoons, which we at eglected her duties as a chaperon, she home find so useful." Montaigne was had almost brought a calamity upon astonished when he visited Switzerthe house of Graham. With her eyes land in 1580 to find that "at all meals wide open she had allowed a mere lufant-yes, ma'am, an lufant-to fall they put on the table as many spoons as there are people present."-Westin love and engage herself in marriage

> About to Make a Change. "What is he going to do now?" breathlessly asked the agitated young woman, with her eyes on the daring neronaut who was clinging to his para-

woman's tongue. She retired from chute. "He is about to sever his connection he contest to say to the tearful maiden with the balloon," replied her escort, "to accept a position a little lower "If your father doesn't get over this down."-Exchange.

minster Gazette.

fell in Century.

Eskimo Graves of Stones. To the Eskimo mind everything aninate or luanimate possesses a soul. Thus in their graves we found they invariably placed every cherished possession, that their spirits might serve the departed spirit in the same capacities in the life to come. There is little room for burial beneath the scanty earth in Labrador, even if the frost would permit. So the grave consists of upright stones, with long flat ones laid across. These not only serve to keep the wolves from the body, but wide chinks also afford the spirits free passage in and out .- Wilfred T. Gren-

Uncle Sam's Human Hinges. In other cities the doors of public buildings are set on springs and slap o and fro as the visitor wills, but in Washington it appears necessary to have a special man to open and close the doors-human hinges, as it wereno undignified banging of doors there. This custom has dled out in other places, but there are many veternn negroes in Washington who have seeu years of such service for the government. They have a stately way of performing this office, which gives a door an official and unofficial swing .-

Joe Mitchell Chapple in National Mag-A Mystery to Father. "So your daughter has gone to Eu rope, after all?" "Yaas," drawled Farmer Hayseed; 'she's been daffy t' go ever sence she left skule. These here female girl rolleges dew put ideas Intew women's heads. Her maw an' me never could cale'late why she was so set t' go t'

Yurrup. She don't know a soul thar." -Lippincott's. Only a Man. Mrs. Peck (contemptuously)-What are you, anyhow, a man or a mouse? Mr. Peck (bitterly)-A man, my dear.

town. Major Graham walked into the If I were only a mouse I'd have you office and demanded information of his up on the table yelling for dear life whereabouts. He was told that the right now!-New York Life.

As a Remedy. for a week back," said the visitor to the newspaper office. "Wouldn't it be better to try a porous plaster?" suggested the facetlous clerk .- Philadelphia Record.

Good news sweetens the blood. German Proverb.

Bolingbroke's Retort. When Bollngbroke, who was at Aixla-Chapelle during the treaty of peace at that place, at which time his attainder was not removed, was asked by an impertinent Frenchman whether he came there in any public character. hls lordshlp answered: "Not at all. I came like a French minister, with no

character at all." The Audience. was lame-what?

Zealous. A country convert, full of zeal, in hls first prayer meeting remarks ofto do anything the Lord asks of me," two monarchs, Henry VI. and George said he, "so long as it's honorable."

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be in. serted shall reach us at the least on Thursday morning of each week-the day before puldica

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Universalist Church (East Weymon th) Rev Geo. II. Lewis pastor. Regular services are

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Death Often Unkind In the Manner of Their Taking Off. Of the monarchs who have reigned over England since the days of the the number have met violent deaths. William I, was killed by a fall from his horse. William II. was shot while hunting, whether by accident or design is still one of the unsolved prob-"I want to get copies of your paper | lems of history; Richard I, was killed by a shaft from a crossbrow while beslegling the city of Chaluz, in France; Richard II. was murdered in Pontefract castle, Edward II. was murdered in Berkeley castle and Edward V. in the Tower of London, Richard 1il. was killed ou the battlefield of Bosworth, and Charles I, had his head cut off in

Loudon. Elizabeth's death was hastened by remorse that she had ordered the execution of Essex, and her sister Mary sickened and died soon after the loss of Calais, declaring that the name of that city would be found after death written on her heart. The death of Edward III.'s son, the Black Prince, caused the aged monarch to die of grief. So, after the loss of his son in the White Ship, Henry I, was never seen to smile again and lived only a The Actor (a terrible bore)-Awfully | short time, Henry VI, and George III. bad arrangements at Jayville. Played | were insane during the latter years "Hamlet" there last week. Somebody of their reigns and finally died from shouted "Fire!" and it took twenty what in these days would be ealled minutes for the audience to get out. paresis. Charles II., Henry VIII., Ed-His Victim-I s'pose the poor beggar | ward IV. and George IV. hastened their deaths by the lives they lived. Only two monarchs died of that great national scourge, consumption. They were Edward VI. and Henry VII. Queen Anne's death was due as much fered himself for service. "I am ready as anything else to overfeeding. Only

III. died after long-illnesses. London

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If rye is sowed this fall as a green amire for potatoes next season, I be Savings Bank. ieve It would be better to plow it under next spring after it gets a good start and not wait till it gets tall. Then the rye will rot better before planting time and President. you will get more good from it.

In estimating the profit from the home flock of fowls the farmer seldom gives the ponltry and eggs consumed by the family a value equal to that which would JOHN W. BATES. be reckoned if such things had to be pur-

As a general thing, vegetables in storage require a cool atmosphere—but not cool enough to freeze. An exception, however, is the pumpkin and squash, which need a waria, dry alr. They must be carefully handled in gothering, and the stem had best be left long. Squashes should not be stored until they are fully ripe.

It is just as easy-and cheaper-for the former to have roast duck on his table as coast park The duck will not cost as much in proportion to the food consumed as the pork, while four pounds of the former can be put on the table eight weeks from the time the bird is hatched.

Cabbage intended to be used during the winter should be treated as fellows: Cut off the stems and outer leaves, trim the heads about as much as if preparing to cook. Then wrap each head in several thicknesses of newspaper, so as to exclude the the air. Pack the wrapped heads closely in a barrell, after lining the same with paper, and cover paper over the top; keep in the coolest part of the cellar; lampuess will not injure the keeping.

It is had policy to lary poor grain. Use onr own musty grain if accessary scorching It in the oven to destroy the mold plant; but the best is the cheapest when it comes to luying. Corn charred in the oven is both good and wholesome for the fowls. it is all the better for a part of it to become blackened and charred .- Wallace's Farmer.

Dairymen all over the country are be ginning to Ilnd out the great value of linseed meal and cottonseed meal as dairy feeds for the production of milk, and i has been found equally as good for laying

No very rich or heavy feed should be given as an exclusive ration, bence cottonseed meal should not be fed nlone, but in connection with green feeds and other

What do I call rich? Well, not the man who has the biggest bank account. think some mea skin their farms to pile up money in the bank. I would rather put my prollts back into the land-not buy too much more iand-but improve what I have and buy better live stock and better hreeds, because these investments will pay better than money lying idle in the bank, or if it draws five per cent. I base my opinion on the condition of my neighbors, and my own. I know it is not always the hig bank account that means the richest farmer, by a long shot.-The

Farm World. THE FARM BOY. Yes, sir, you can say what you please,

he's the handlest thing on the farm; he's the life of the school and the home; he's the hope and the shield of this country I'll pia my faith to him when his little old bare feet scorch in the dusty road and when he travels life's highest ways he'll not

God bless him. He may go to sleep with a big lump in his throat and a big weight on his heart, and in the morning he whistles as he goes to milk. No richer dirt in this world for me than that where his bare feet have heen; no friendship in all the world I covet more than this. Say, you fathers in 20,000 homes, get busy for the boys in your neighborhood. They are worth a million, every one them. They will pick up the lines when your hands tremble, they will turn up the wick a little when the shadows gather, they will hear your name down through the years and be never so proud as when they

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talk of your good life.-Will B. Otwell in

Missonri Dairyman.

Way It Was Described by en Educated Native. C. J. Phillips, business agent in Uganda of the Church Missionary soelety, throws light upon the workings of the native mind by quoting a remarkable letter in which a native member of the katikiro's (prime minister's) party gives a description of the Uganda rallway.

"My friend, I can tell you the Europeans have done a marvelous thing to make the rallway and the trains. They fasten ten or fifteen houses together and attach them to a tireplace which is as big as an elephant, and the road it goes on is as smooth as the stem of a plantaln. It goes as fast as a swallow fiving, and everything you see outslde filts past you like a spark from a fire. If it were to drop off one of the brldges not one in it would be saved. for it goes dreadfully quick. The hills Supreme Judicial C day of February. It passes are as high as those of Koki, and they have bridged over great vaileys which are as deep as that you see when you look from the top of Namirembo, so deep that you cannot see the ottom when you are going over them." Later there follows a description of a ship: "It is as deep as our two storied house and as wide as the king's road in Mengo, and it is as long as from the katikiro's fence to the gute of the king's inclosure. It has three tall poles in it and a big throat, out of which smoke comes, which is as wide as the new drum in the church at Namirembo. The rooms in it go down three stories, and the boards of these I cannot describe to you, for such have not been seen before. There is a lot of metal work about them, too, but

these also I cannot describe, for it is

and a flock of sheep and places to

wash in attached to every place where

a chief sleeps, such as even our king

has never possessed."-London Strand

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